

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXV NO. 45.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING., FEBRUARY 22, 1909.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

GREEKS MAY RIOT POLICE OF SOUTH OMAHA NOW NEAR

Holiday in Town Causes Police to be More Apprehensive Than Ever.

Governor Will Not Send Troops Until Called For.

CENSURE FOR LEGISLATORS

Omaha, Feb. 22.—Police of South Omaha fear another outbreak of rioting today. Bitter feeling among those engaged in the riots is manifested. Greeks today are contemplating the smoking ruins of 30 homes and shops and seem more enraged than when the attack on them began. It is feared rioting may be resumed by Greeks and the police predict if this occurs there will be still more difficulty in quelling disturbances than yesterday.

Today every undestroyed building owned or occupied by Greeks is surrounded by police, fearing a repetition of last night's riots. The order closing all saloons until further notice was put rigidly in effect today. The fact that the day is a holiday and many business houses and factories in South Omaha are closed is considered dangerous by the police. The police also fear the anti-Greek feeling may extend to include the Japanese.

Will Not Send Troops. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 22.—Governor Shallenbarger declared today he would not send troops to Omaha. He said he is assured by the officers there they could handle the situation.

Censure for Legislators. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 22.—The legislature is not in session today, but many of the members are here. They are talking of introducing resolutions censuring Representatives Howard and Krause, who are charged with delivering inflammatory speeches and inciting the South Omaha mob to riot.

SHRINERS JOURNEY TO LOUISVILLE MEETING.

A number of Paducah Shriners have gone to Louisville to attend a meeting this afternoon, at which a class of 61 will be given the Shriner degree. Messrs. B. B. Fortney, H. L. Meyers and C. O. Brown are three from this city that will be given the degree. Others that went to Louisville are: Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright yesterday, and today Mr. and Mrs. Fred Acker, Sislu Mail, Miss Kathleen Whitefield, H. L. Meyers, C. O. Brown and B. B. Fortney. After the initiation a banquet will be held and then the Shriners and their friends will attend "The Lion and the Mouse" show in a body.

LEE RAGSDALE

WINS D. A. R. PRIZE FOR HISTORICAL ESSAY.

Receives \$5 in Gold for His Work, and Parkman Feonor Won Second.

Lee Ragdale, of the county, was awarded the \$5 in gold on Saturday afternoon, offered by the Paducah chapter, D. A. R., for the best historical essay written by a pupil of the county school on the Cairo road. There were four contestants, three boys and one girl. Parkman Feonor, the son of County Superintendent-elect Feonor, came second and was presented with \$1 by Mrs. E. G. Boone, the regent of the chapter, although no second prize was offered. Little Miss Biehon, the only girl who contested, was given a box of carnations. Master Henry Biehon was the fourth contestant. The essays dealt with the Revolutionary and Colonial period of America and were all good. Lee Ragdale's was especially clever. The judges were Mrs. I. O. Walker, Mrs. James Baldwin, Mrs. Edmund M. Post, Mrs. L. S. Duffels, of the Paducah chapter, and Mrs. Mattie Belle Tucker, Louisville, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Baldwin. Others from the local chapter who attended were: Mrs. E. G. Boone, Mrs. M. B. Nash, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. F. H. Lusk and Mrs. H. S. Wells.

It was the closing day of the school and a pleasing little musical and literary program was rendered. Mrs. Houck, the teacher, served refreshments for the children and guests, and it was an enjoyable occasion. A large crowd was in attendance.

Robin Cooper Undergoes Ordeal of Cross-Examination Without Any Material Flaw in His Testimony

Attorney General Keeps Him Under Fire All Morning—Sharp Called to Stand After Dinner.

Nashville, Feb. 22.—The badge of red is seen at every point. Forced to recite again the details he described on Saturday, under the pitiless cross-examination of McCarn, Robin Cooper this morning underwent one of the hardest ordeals of his life. The cross-examination is expected to occupy the entire day. Such an enormous crowd was present that the sheriff was forced to get additional deputies to keep order.

Robin admitted he called twice on Governor Patterson on the day of the shooting to discuss the trouble between his father and Carmack.

"Did you know your father was armed?" asked McCarn.

"Yes," Robin replied. "He showed me his pistol."

He declared he did not remark to his father and Sharp as they walked through the street, "Now, we have him."

He couldn't remember any conversation on the street car in which he said, "Carmack ought to be killed and in hell long ago."

He declared statements made by Mrs. Eastman and Carrie Folk as to the language he addressed to Carmack by his father when they met were false. He denied he said to the street car as they walked along the street: "There comes the damned rascal, now let's go over and shoot it out of him."

He repeated details of the shooting almost word for word as in his original story, and sharp cross-examination failed materially to contradict him. He said he didn't see his father until after Carmack was killed and his father didn't come to his aid then.

He said he was surprised when Carmack shot him, as there had been no ill-feeling between them.

"You shot him when he was down, didn't you?" asked McCarn.

"That's a lie," responded Robin. "I shot while he was standing pointing a revolver at me."

McCarn brought the cross-examination of Cooper to an end abruptly before lunch. The redirect examination was completed shortly afterward. Robin swore before the shooting he did all he could to keep his father off the streets for fear Carmack would attack him. Sharp was called as the defense's next witness.

Quarantine Not Raised

State health authorities declined to permit the quarantine against Cairo to be raised before another week. Dr. H. P. Sights, city health officer, communicated with McCarnack, of the state board, and told him it would be raised.

Two passengers were severely injured. One is Sophia Ashansopolis.

WEATHER



Rain and somewhat cooler Tuesday.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Washington's birthday was observed quietly in Paducah today. Owing to the closing of the banks and all public buildings the day was remembered by Paducahans. The schools were closed, and the pupils were given a day of rest which was enjoyed. Patriotic programs were given in nearly all of the schools Friday, and the day of the father of his country was not forgotten by young America. All of the banks remained closed today as it is a national holiday, while the postoffice was open only one hour, from 9 o'clock until 10 o'clock. The letter carriers made only one delivery. The public library was closed all day.

He said to raise the quarantine today, but the state board was so pleased with the result of the efforts of the Paducah authorities to check the epidemic here, and their promptness in stopping cases from Cairo, that they decided not to take any chances by too abruptly terminating the quarantine.

Broadway Methodist.

From Romans 1:16, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel," the Rev. G. T. Sullivan preached a strong sermon yesterday morning at the Broadway Methodist church. His subject was "The Gospel Vindicated by Individual Faith." Forceful illustrations along practical lines enforced the pertinent truths. The music was an especial feature of both services.

Cyclone in Kansas

Iola, Kas., Feb. 22.—There was a cyclone at Iola, near Wichita, and it is reported seven are killed.

Babies Barred From Market. Owing to the crowds on the market Master J. J. Clark, has found that it is imperative that baby buggies must not be rolled on the market, and hereafter the carriages must be left off the market. On Saturdays and especially busy days the carriages are a nuisance to the shoppers.

Loose Leaf Sales. Sales Bohmer's loose leaf warehouse this morning were \$9,000 pounds for \$4.20 to \$10.

Evergreen circle No. 13, W. O. W., will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Broadfoot hall. All the members are urged to be present. Business of importance.

SEVEN PEOPLE ARE KILLED IN WRECK OF TRAIN GOING TO RECEPTION OF FLEET

Delmar, Del., Feb. 22.—The first section of the Pennsylvania passenger train, filled with a crowd on its way to witness the home-coming battleship fleet, ran into a siding here today and collided with two locomotives. Seven bodies have been recovered. Another is believed to be in the wreckage. "Tricksie," the famous educated horse, riding in the baggage car with his trainer, is reported killed. Many passengers were injured.

PLUMBING THIEVES ROB RESIDENCES OF METAL.

Once more a gang of vandals has broken out, and vacant houses are the prey. Even the houses of Chief of Police Collins are not immune, while several other complaints have been received by the police. The vandals are believed to be boys who remove the plumbing and sell it to junk dealers for a mere fraction of its worth. Saturday afternoon a house belonging to Chief Collins was raided and the wall paper torn off the walls. Lead pipes were chopped out, and other metal fixtures were removed. This morning Mr. J. A. Rudy reported that some one had entered one of his houses, 410 South Tenth street, and had chopped out all the plumbing work. The police are working on the case, and hope to arrest the guilty persons.

California Derby

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—What is probably the last California derby, with a purse of \$50,000 plus entry and starting fees, will be run this afternoon. The race is attracting great interest. It is expected that one of the biggest crowds in the history of California turf events will attend.

BORNEMANN WILL LEAVES MONEY TO PUBLIC BENEFIT

Home of Friendless and Riverside Hospital Are Remembered in Its Terms.

Provides For Public Drinking Fountains.

WIDOW MAY CHOOSE DOWER

Public institutions were remembered in the last will of the late William Bornemann, which was filed for probate today in the county clerk's office. The Home of the Friendless, Riverside hospital will be benefited, and a sum for the establishment of six public drinking fountains is provided.

For the Home of the Friendless the sum of \$2,500 is ordered to be held in trust. The money is given into the hands of the board of directors, which will invest it safely, and the interest is to be used for the benefit of the institution.

In Riverside hospital a ward is provided for, and \$2,500 appropriated as a fund to be held in trust. The money will be invested, and the interest used for the establishment of the ward for the care of the poor, and the payment of medical attendance.

To the mayor of the city the sum of \$3,000 is given, for the purpose of erecting six public drinking fountains at various convenient locations over the city. The bequest is made on the condition that the city will furnish the water, keep the fountains in order and provide for the cooling of the water. Each fountain will cost \$500.

To his wife, Mrs. Jane Tyler Bornemann, \$1,200 a year for five years is bequeathed, while all the remainder of his estate is given to his niece, Frieda Schmidt, and his nephew, George Bantel, of Bremen, Germany, who are children of his sister, Mrs. B. Bantel. All of his property of minor value is ordered sold.

His friend, Mr. G. H. Warrenton, of Clarksville, Tenn., is named as executor, but owing to his declining to serve, Mr. Oscar Hank, who for many years was in the employ of Mr. Bornemann, was appointed executor by County Judge Lightfoot. The will was dated March 12, 1908, and was witnessed by Dr. J. Q. Taylor and J. D. McQuet, who is named as his counsel.

Mrs. Bornemann will have the right to choose between accepting under the terms of the will or her dower interest in the estate.

All of his household goods are willed to his wife, including his watch. Another request in the will is that all of his correspondence and personal papers be stored in a safety vault for three years and then burned without anyone ever reading the papers.

Herman Bechtold.

Herman, the 6-days-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bechtold, who reside a mile out on the Pool road, died Saturday night and was buried yesterday afternoon at Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Blown to Pieces.

Port Arthur, Feb. 22.—Foreman Hanson and six workmen of the Transcontinental railroad, working 120 miles north of Nepligon, were blown to pieces early today by the explosion of dynamite.

E. T. WASHBURN PASSES STATE BAR EXAMINATION.

Mr. E. T. Washburn, who has been studying law in the office of E. W. Bagby, passed the bar examination at Bardwell yesterday, and will begin the practice of his profession in this city. He has been an earnest student and passed an excellent examination.

Elope to Metropolis

Sharp, Ky., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Hazel Bean and Mr. Robert Woods at Metropolis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bean and a popular young woman. The groom is a popular young farmer. The couple eloped. They went to St. Louis after being married by Magistrate Liggett.

"Near Wine" Case

For selling a drink prepared by a local firm and alleged to be non-intoxicating, Ella Howe, of Ninth street, and Alva Rogers, 1018 Kentucky avenue, were arrested this morning by Patrolman Henry Singery on the charge of selling liquor without a license. The beverage is called "Near Wine." The drink is said to have had a ready and large sale in the houses.

Atlantic Fleet is Welcomed Home From World Tour by President, Who Reviews Ships at Hampton Roads

Greatest Navy in World, Returns After Accomplishing Mission of Peace—Personnel of Fleet.

Old Point Comfort, Feb. 22.—The American battleship fleet steamed past Roosevelt's yacht this morning with guns booming the presidential salute, while thousands crowded on all sorts of water craft cheered lustily as the ships returned from their fourteen months' cruise around the world. A slight rain fell but didn't deter the crowds lined up on the shore to watch the home coming. Factory whistles and whistles of vessels shrieked greeting to the ships. Roosevelt's yacht was anchored almost on the spot where he bid the ships goodbye. He will receive the officers this afternoon.

On board the Mayflower President Roosevelt this afternoon welcomed the fleet. He addressed the officers who visited the yacht. Later on visiting her flagship Connecticut, he made the same address to officers and men assembled there. He said: "This is the first battleship fleet that ever circumnavigated the globe. In all the long cruise you haven't had a single accident worthy of mention. It left in a high state of war efficiency and returned with the efficiency increased. In addition the officers and men of this formidable fighting force have shown themselves as heralds of peace. We are proud of the ships and the men."

Old Point Comfort, Va., Feb. 22.—(United Press)—Enthusiastically welcomed by the mad blowing of the whistles of a score of naval vessels and a hundred or more other ships, this only to be drowned out by the thunderous saluting of twenty-one guns from each of the sixteen battleships in the column, America's record-breaking fleet sailed majestically into Hampton Roads today.

It was the fleet's home-coming after its circumnavigation of the globe, the most remarkable continuous voyage ever made by the warships of any navy.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Newberry, who were the last to bid the fleet goodbye when it left Hampton Roads December 16, 1907, were the first to greet it upon its return. The president and his party of naval officers and ladies aboard the Mayflower, which was anchored off Thimble Shoal Light, about seven miles out from Fort Monroe, sighted the warships as they turned in through the Virginia capes, then formally reviewed them while they passed the Mayflower in single column. When the fleet had dropped anchor in the Roads just above historic old Fort Monroe, the Mayflower steamed in among them and Admiral Sperry, the commander-in-chief, and his flag officers and ship captains were received on board by the president. All, especially the commander-in-chief, were warmly congratulated upon the safe completion of their unprecedented cruise.

It was about 9 o'clock when the Mayflower came down the Potomac and the Chesapeake bay and anchored near Thimble Shoal, having left Washington yesterday afternoon. In the party, besides the president and Secretary Newberry, were Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Mrs. Newberry, Miss Newberry, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Satterlee, Rear Admiral Cowles, chief of equipment, and Mrs. Cowles, the president's sister; Commander Simms, the president's chief naval aide, and Mrs. Simms.

The Fleet's Arrival.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the deck watch on the Mayflower discovered a column of smoke almost directly eastward over Cape Charles, and half an hour later the warships, which had been approaching under slow speed in order not to anticipate their scheduled hour of arrival came into sight and passed the Capes. At 11 o'clock the flagship Connecticut, leading, arrived off the Tail of the Horse Shoe, at which point the fleet was left by the Mayflower when it followed the battleships out of the Roads at the beginning of the cruise. A quarter of an hour later the Connecticut was off the port helm of the Mayflower at a distance of 300 yards. When opposite the Mayflower's quarter the Connecticut's six-inch guns began the official salute of 21 guns in honor of the navy's commander-in-chief. Less than half of these had been fired when the Kansas, the second ship in line, took up the salute, quickly followed by the others. The fleet, which has averaged about 10 knots speed throughout the cruise of more than 14 months, passed the president at eight knots and entered the Roads at six knots.

The clock-like system by which the fleet weighed anchor and swung around with the tide to begin the cruise, was followed on the return.

AMERICA'S FLEET.

Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, commander.
First Division—Connecticut, Capt. Hugo Osterhaus; Kansas, Capt. Charles E. Vreeland; Minnesota, Capt. John Hubbard; Vermont, Capt. Frank P. Fletcher.
Second Division—Rear Admiral Richard Wahwright, commander. Georgia, Commander George W. Kibbe; Nebraska, Capt. Reginald P. Nicholson; New Jersey, Capt. William H. H. Southerland; Rhode Island, Capt. Joseph H. Murdock.
Third Division—Rear Admiral Scanton Schroeder, commander; Louisiana, Capt. Kossuth Niles; Virginia, Capt. Alexander Sharp; Ohio, Capt. Thomas H. Howard; Missouri, Capt. Robert M. Doyle.
Fourth Division—Rear Admiral William P. Potter, commander. Wisconsin, Capt. Frank K. Beatty; Illinois, Capt. John M. Bowyer; Kearsarge, Capt. Hamilton Hutchins; Kentucky, Capt. Walter C. Cowles.
ITINERARY OF THE FLEET.

Left Hampton Roads, Dec. 16, 1907.
Arrived:
Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 12, 1908.
Punta Arenas, Jan. 31, 1908.
Valparaiso, Feb. 14, 1908.
Callao, Feb. 20, 1908.
Magdalena Bay, Feb. 22, 1908.
San Francisco, May 6, 1908.
Honolulu, July 16, 1908.
Auckland, Aug. 10, 1908.
Sydney, Aug. 20, 1908.
Melbourne, Aug. 20, 1908.
Manila, Oct. 2, 1908.
Yokohama, Oct. 18, 1908.
Manila, 1st Squad, Oct. 31, 1908.
Amoy, 2nd Squad, Oct. 30, 1908.
Cebu, Dec. 12, 1908.
Port Said, Jan. 5, 1909.
Naples, Jan. 10, 1909.
Villefranche, Jan. 11, 1909.
Marseilles, Jan. 14, 1909.
Gibraltar, Jan. 31, 1909.
Hampton Roads, Feb. 22, 1909.
Distance covered, 42,227 miles.
Time, one year, 2 months, 6 days.
Countries visited, fifteen.

The Connecticut first swung into position taking her old berth, about 800 yards off Old Point, in the line of the Jamestown exposition grounds. Two hundred and fifty yards apart all the ships of the first squadron were anchored in single column, and then began the formation of the second column, with the flagship Louisiana at the head. Her position was off the Connecticut's starboard, and slightly astern, the two columns being about 400 yards apart.

At the foot of the first column, but at a distance of about 350 yards astern of the Rhode Island, the last ship in line, the Maine, flagship of Admiral Arnold's third squadron, which went out to the mid-Atlantic to escort the fleet home, dropped anchor. Behind her was the New Hampshire, while opposite them in the second column, were the Mississippi and Idaho. Behind these, one in each column, were the armored cruisers North Carolina and Montana, and in the rear, with one on either side and one in the center astern, were the scout cruisers, Salem, Chester and Birmingham. This squadron, which a week ago met the fleet about 500 miles northeast of the Bermudas, led the way to the Virginia capes, when it dropped back and let the Connecticut cut in with the main fleet first.

In passing the Mayflower, Admiral Arnold was about 1,000 yards behind the last ship of the main fleet, far enough away so that the battleships which made the cruise would stand out by themselves.

When the third squadron had passed, the Mayflower lifted anchor and followed slowly at a distance. Some time was necessarily consumed, owing to the current in the Roads, caused by the tide, in the ships settling into their berths. When this was completed, upon the flash of signals from the Connecticut to the Mayflower, Admiral Sperry personally greeted the president and secretary of the navy and announced that he stood ready to report the end of his cruise. The report was then made in person, Admiral Arnold being accompanied to the Mayflower in launch by the three other rear admirals of the fleet and the ship captains.

Go Ashore. Following the president's reception of the officers, the Mayflower started back to Washington and the officers and men, so many as could be spared at one time, rushed ashore, most of

CAR PASSES OVER CHILD'S BODY BUT DOES NOT CRUSH

Little Leora Deckman Sustains Fractured Hip But Will Survive.

Child Was Struck on Rowlandtown Line.

DRAWN AND HER LEG BROKEN

A horrible death was narrowly missed by little Leora Deckman, 19 months old, yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, when she was struck by a Rowlandtown street car, and her left thigh fractured. She was bruised about the head and face, also. Fortunately she fell between the rails and the car passed over her little body. The motherman was unable to stop the car, before she was dragged about 30 feet. She was unconscious for a few minutes.

The girl, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Deckman, 7153 North Twelfth street, was in the street yesterday afternoon. When the street car, No. 104, in charge of Motorman Ed Russell and Conductor W. T. Peal, reached Twelfth street near the intersection of the Cairo road, Russell said he saw a girl standing in the street near the track. Leora Deckman was by the lady's side, but the motherman could not see her. When the street car was within about 35 feet the boy walked towards the sidewalk, while the little girl, unconscious of her danger ran directly in front of the car. Russell tried to stop his car, but the girl in her fright stood still, and the car struck her and she fell between the tracks. The guards permitted her body to pass under, although she was dragged, and it is thought this way her left leg was fractured above the knee.

Medical attention was given her at once, and this morning her condition was good with recovery almost certain. Deckman has lived in the city only about six months.

Ottumwa Trouble Over.

Ottumwa, Ia., Feb. 22.—Police believe today the race war between whites and negroes has been quelled. The mob which surrounded the jail and threatened six negroes, arrested in connection with an attempted assault on Mrs. Charles Johnson, dispersed early today. Excitement seems to have died out.

AT MEMPHIS

WESTERN KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE LUMBER DEALERS WILL MEET.

E. A. Enoch, of Jackson, and C. H. Sherrill, of Paducah, Elected President and Vice President.

At the conclusion of the convention of the Western Kentucky and Tennessee Retail Lumber Dealers' association Saturday evening Memphis was chosen as the place for the 1910 convention and the following officers were elected: President, E. A. Enoch, of Jackson, Tenn.; vice-president, C. H. Sherrill, of Paducah; secretary and treasurer, John Bransford, of Union City, Tenn.

them to Old Point, to greet the members of their families and friends who had come from various parts of the country to welcome them home. The other officers will be given this temporary home leave in relays of about one fourth of the number on each ship at one time, until all have had the round. After that, they will be granted such liberty as they can be spared for until the ships proceed to their home yards for docking and repairs.

As the battle ships came in today looking their fittest and apparently none the worse for the wear of the long voyage of 42,227 miles, equal to almost twice the distance around the equator, the naval authorities drew a breath of relief. Not that there had been any apprehension at any time of any serious difficulties, either in the matter of navigation or possible military work to do, but because the handling of sixteen of the most modern and formidable sea-fighting machines of the world, the supplying them with coal, oil and food at the different ports where stops were made and providing the ships with the pick of the officers and men of the navy while on foreign view, required careful and almost constant attention.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Kentucky

Tuesday Night February 23

PRICES

Orchestra, 12 rows \$2.00
Balance Orchestra \$1.50
Balcony \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c
Gallery .50c and 75c
No phone orders taken until 10 o'clock.

NOTICE—Reservations not called for before 7:45
night of performance will be placed in ticket
rack and offered for sale.

SEAT SALE TOMORROW 9 A. M.

Special Engagement



MR. MANN

"The best acting of the season."—Chicago
Daily Journal.

"You're doing yourself a harm if you miss that pinochle game!
It is too funny for mere words!"—New York Evening Mail.

"One of the five best actors now living."—
Cincinnati Enquirer.

First Appearance in Paducah

Mr. Wm. A. Brady Announces

MR. LOUIS MANN

In Mr. Jules Eckert Goodman's Comedy

"The Man Who Stood Still"

Dolan—So Casey was running me "Casey," all right, "ye're honest and and ye don't get drunk and lick yer
down an' ye stood up for me? truthful and ye're no coward—and wolve—but in other respects ye're no
Callahan—Oh, did; Oh, did; Oh, did; ye work hard and pay yer debts— better than Dolan!"—Puck.

JUDICIAL CIRCUITS

NEW DIVISION PROPOSED IN CREASING NUMBER.

Southern Illinois Circuits To Be Much
Reduced—Go Into Effect at
Once.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.—The senate committee on judicial apportionment at Springfield has recommended favorably a judicial reapportionment bill as a substitute for all pending measures in the senate. It takes the Gardner bill as a basis, but instead of twenty-five districts it divides the state into twenty-one. As proposed the circuits will be composed as follows if the bill passes:

First—Edwardsville, Hamilton, White, Sallie, Gallatin, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Massac.

Second—Franklin, Union, Wil. Hamson, Alexander, Pulaski.

Third—Washington, Monroe, Randolph, Perry, Jackson, Jefferson.

Fourth—St. Clair, Madison, Bond.

Fifth—Clinton, Marion, Clay, Fayette, Effingham, Shelby, Montgomery, Christian.

Sixth—Wabash, Richland, Lawrence, Jasper, Crawford, Cumberland, Wayne.

Seventh—Jersey, Green, Mcouph, Morgan, Sangamon.

Eighth—Clark, Coles, Edgar, Vermillion.

Ninth—Moultrie, Macon, Piatt, DeWitt, Champaign, Douglas.

Tenth—Logan, McClean, Woodford, Livingston.

Eleventh—Cahoon, Pike, Scott, Adams, Brown, Schuyler, Cass, Menard, Mason.

Twelfth—Hancock, McDonough, Warren, Fulton, Knox.

Thirteenth—Tazewell, Peoria, Stark, Marshall.

Fourteenth—Henderson, Mercer, Rock Island.

Fifteenth—Henry, Putnam, Bureau, Whiteville.

Sixteenth—Jasalle, Grundy.

Seventeenth—Ford, Iroquois, Kan. kakee.

Eighteenth—Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Carroll, Ogle, Lee.

Nineteenth—Kendall, Kane, De Kalb.

Twentieth—Will and Du Page.

Twenty-first—Winnebago, Boone, McHenry, Lake.

The bill is an emergency measure to take effect in time for the judicial nominations, which by the primary act falls on April 13, and for which petitions for place on the primary ballot must be filed on March 13.

Why Is Sugar Sweet?

If sugar did not dissolve in the mouth you could not taste the sweet GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic, but you do not taste the bitter because the ingredients do not dissolve in the mouth, but do dissolve easily in the acids of the stomach. A just as good for Grown People as for Children. The First and Original Tasteless Chill Tonic. The standard for 30 years. 50c.

News of Theatres

AT THE KENTUCKY.

Monday—"Little Miss Blue Bird."
Tuesday—Louis Mann in "The Man Who Stood Still."
Wednesday—(matinee and night)
Thursday—"The Boston Bells Burlesque."
Friday—"Athletic Entertainment."
Saturday—(matinee and night)
Mr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Samuel E. Rork's famous "The Land of Nod" production will be seen for the third time in this city at the Kentucky on Wednesday, matinee and night. The number one organization, it is stated, consisting of 75 comedians, singers, dancers and specialists in all of the massive and beautiful scenery, costumes and electrical effects which has characterized the suc-

cess of the famous production, will be seen here as formerly.

Gayety, frivolity, hilarity and high jingles will bring matters to a climax during the evening of February 25th, when the Boston Bells will pay a visit to the Kentucky theater. Those who are fond of clean but funny extravaganzas will find just the real thing in "Scenes in a Sanatorium" and "Two Married Men," two humorous and pleasing farces. Quite an array of vaudeville features add to the merits of the Boston Bells offering. There is dash and go to the performance affording a continuous whirl of merriment and display of color, brilliancy and beauty.

A coming attraction at the Kentucky on February 22, is "Little Miss Blue Bird," one of the latest musical comedies. Ernest A. Harrington is at the head of this company. Of all the shows Mr. Harrington has presented none has met with such phenomenal success as his musical comedy, "Little Miss Blue Bird." Critics have pronounced it to be the most perfect production of its kind now being presented, and the success that it has attained this season would bear out this fact with wonderful clearness. The leading lady is Miss Beatrice Kerney.

Mr. William A. Brady's supremacy as a stage director has often been exemplified in the last twenty-five years, but it is only to the student of such things that the man's extreme versatility makes its surest appeal. Take, for example, his production of the last three years. They range from Shakespeare to musical comedy, and from the most realistic of plays, like "The Man Who Stood Still," to the most fanciful of romances. He turned from the task of staging a superb revival of "Julius Caesar" for Robert Mantell to the work of producing George Broadhurst's modern romance of politics and graft, "The Man of the Hour," and from that to the difficult work of putting on Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," for Wright Lorimer. That out of the way, he went to work on the hard task of making fresh so old a play as Sardou's "Divorcee," and accomplished the task so felicitously that it was generally agreed by the critics that the merry work had never before been done justice in its numerous performances by various stars of the American and English stage.

In seven weeks of the present season, Mr. Brady gave another evidence of his skill. He staged, in the order named, "All for a Girl," a light comedy comedy; "The Man Who Stood Still," the realistic character play in which Mr. Louis Mann is acting; "A Gentleman from Mississippi," the play of Washington life and intrigue in which Thomas A. Wise is the star, and "Louis XI," Delaig's old-time romantic drama for Mantell. And his work is far from ended.

Mr. Brady's work on "The Man Who Stood Still" has been the subject of special praise from the critics. His manner of setting an old flowery clock-store and a typical east-side flat have been pronounced marvels of atmospheric realization. Mr. Mann, himself, the night of the final dress rehearsal of the play stepped out of his character long enough to go into the auditorium and take a look at the settings.

"How do you like things?" asked Mr. Brady, as the rehearsal ended. "It's up to me and the playwright."

HOTEL ST. DENIS
BROADWAY and 11th STREET
NEW YORK CITY.
Within Easy Access of Every Point of Interest. Half Block from Washington Square. 3 minutes' walk of Broadway Theatre.
NOTED FOR: Excellence of Cuisine, Comfortable Apartments, Courteous Service and Homelike Surroundings.
ROOMS \$1.00 PER DAY AND UP
Very Commodious Sample Rooms at Reasonable Rates.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
Table d'Hôte Breakfast 50c.
WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.

Automobiles For Rent
By the hour or to any point
Outing parties a specialty.
KENTUCKY AUTO & MACHINE COMPANY
Main Phone 66 L. Pollock, Prop.

GUY NANCE

J. H. ROGERS
Formerly of Knoxville, Ky.

NANCE & ROGERS

Successors to Guy Nance & Son.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers
211-213 S. Third St.

Open day and night. Private White Ambulance for sick and injured only.

New Phone 334

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answered Mann, with a sense of am-
ple finality.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine
Tablets. Druggists refund money if
it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S sig-
nature on each box. 25c.

N. M. URI

CRITICALLY ILL AT HIS HOME IN
LOUISVILLE.

Mrs. Jacob and Herman Waller-
stein Go to His Bedside Today.

Mrs. Jacob and Herman Waller-
stein left last night for Louisville to
attend the bedside of their brother,
Mr. N. M. Uri, who is critically ill.

Mr. Uri is well known here. He is
56 years old and a native of Louis-
ville. He resided a great many years
in Paducah, first working for his
father, Mr. N. M. Uri, Sr., then for

Wallerstein Bros., and afterwards
with Reinhold Bros. in Louisville
later. He was in business with Ber-
helm Bros., wholesale distillers, but
the firm dissolved and Mr. Uri went
in business for himself. He is the
brother of Mesdames Jacob and Her-
man Wallerstein, of this city; of Mrs.
Abraham Rosenfeld, of Rochester, N.
Y., and Mrs. Henry Levy, of St.
Louis. His children, Walter and Mor-
ris Uri, and Mrs. M. H. Thalm-
heimer, of Denver, are at his bedside.

Medicine That Is Medicine.

"I have suffered a good deal with
malaria and stomach complaints, but
I have now found a remedy that keeps
me well, and that remedy is Electric
Bitters; a medicine that is medicine
for stomach and liver troubles, and
for run down conditions," says W. C.
Kiebler, of Halliday, Ark. Electric
Bitters purify and enrich the blood,
tone up the nerves, and impart vigor
and energy to the weak. Your money
will be refunded if it fails to help
you. 50c at all druggists.

A soft answer may not always turn
away wrath, but it saves a lot of
time.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

AT THE KENTUCKY

MONDAY

February

22

Prices

25c, 35c, 50, 75c

Sale opens Monday 9 a. m.

Ernest L. Harrington

Presents

MISS BEATRICE KERNEY

In the Latest
Musical Comedy Success

"Little Miss Blue Bird"

With Beautiful Costumes

Pretty Girls, Catchy Music and a
Dancing Chorus.

WEDNESDAY

February

24

Matinee and Night

PRICES

Matinee—\$1.00, 75c, 50c

Night

\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c

Notice—Curtain 8:15

sharp.

Sale Tuesday 9 a. m.

SAMUEL E. RORK'S

Immense Spectacular Production

The Land of Nod

Presented by

75 Comedians, Singers, Dancers

A Chorus of
60 Sweet-Faced, Graceful Girls

And with a vast equipment of mag-
nificent scenery, costumes and
electrical effects.

Knox Wilson in his original part "April Fool"

One Jolly Night

THURSDAY

February

25

PRICES

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1

Sale Thursday 9 a. m.

Harry Hastings's

BOSTON BELLES

BURLESQUERS

Yes! It's a real burlesque show. Girls,
did you say? Why boys! One cyclone
of fun!

Extra—ZENDA, the man who per-
mits an automobile loaded with
people to pass over his body.

See the SALOME Dance

The one best best of the season.

FOR MEN ONLY!

Automobile used by Zenda furnished
by Foreman Bros., of Paducah.

Your Spring Hat

Is Waiting for You,
Sir!

THERE'S a sort of band-boxy freshness about
our spring spang new Spring Hat Stock
and we're waiting for you. If you want to see
the swellest Hats in town, drop in, see them or
buy them, just as you like. The important thing
you should remember is that we sell the best Hats
in town and charge less for them. Suppose you
take a walk up the street and look at our win-
dow display.

Soft Hats for Spring

Will be very popular. There are many new and swagger shapes.
Here are some that promise to lead: Olympic, Algiers, Phelada,
Tribune and many others in the new shades of green, tans, grays
and black. We are anxious that you see these whether you're ready
to buy or not. Our experienced hat man will be glad to show you.

Stiff Hats for Spring

Are very handsome. We have different blocks, suitable for men
of different ages and of different build in Stetson, Hawes,
De Luxe and, for the extreme conservative dresser, the Dunlap. We
are never behind with hat styles. If you're a Stiff Hat man or a
Soft Hat man, you'll find the hat here to fit your face—as well as
your head.

B. Weille & Son
MEN'S & CHILDREN'S COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
409-413 BROADWAY

IT IS HERE

I AM NOT IN LOVE, BUT IN THE SHOW BUSINESS!

THAT BIG SHOW!

Just read the following and see what is in store for the amusement-loving public:

4 Big Feature Acts 4 of the Very Best Performers 8

At The Star Vaudeville House All Week

Commencing Monday, February 22

The Two Winchesters

Late of the Wallace-Hagenbeck circus and Rice's Indoor Circus. By special engagement at the Star.

The Unsurpassed Equilibrists

In graceful evolutions, demonstrating the limit of physical endurance. This act alone is worth more than the price of admission asked.

Two More Kohler & Kohler Two More

Accentric Acrobats

Marvels of flexibility. In feats that will astonish all who see their work.

Amateurs Every Thursday Night.

Three Cash Prizes to Winners.

Don't Miss the Big Show

Complete change of program every Thursday. Matinee 2:15 to 4:30; evenings 7:15 to 10:30.

Remember, the Star and Kozy Theaters, Paducah's oldest and favorite places of amusement, are at all times comfortable, regardless of weather conditions. Thoroughly cleaned, fumigated and the only theaters in the city with a free ceiling ventilation. Thereby insuring patrons fresh air at all times.

ANOTHER TWO MORE

Miss Grace Connelly, champion buck and wing dancer of America and all the late catchy songs. Lloyd Connelly, that funny fellow who knows how to make you laugh a good hearty laugh, in songs, dances and funny sketches.

MAUD

Character singing and buck dancing, highland fling Scotch dancing. French dancing. Child impersonations.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs. All for 10c; Children 5c

The Connells

ANOTHER TWO MORE

AND HERE ARE TWO MORE

LaMay Sisters

MAY

Amateurs Will Appear Immediately After First and Second Performances That Everyone May See Them.

Credit.

The suffragette raised her right hand. "Give woman the credit she deserves," she cried, "and where would man be?"

"If she got all the credit she wanted, he'd be in the poor house," sneered a coarse person in the rear of the hall.

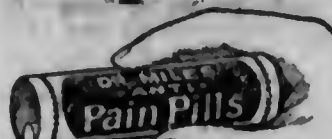
A Dangerous Operation.

Is the removal of the appendix by a surgeon. No one who takes Dr. King's New Life Pills is ever subjected to this frightful ordeal. They work so quietly you don't feel them. They cure constipation, headache, biliousness and malaria. 25c at all druggists.

"Are there degrees of rank in the servants' hall?"

"To be sure. Maids who have charges of dogs won't associate with maids who look after children."—Louisville Courier-Journal

Stop Pain

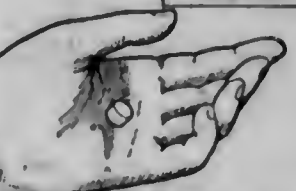


Take ONE of the Little Tablets and the Pain is Gone

HEADACHE NEURALGIA

"Dr. Miller's Anti-Pain Pills have been used by me for rheumatic pains, headache and pain in back and sides, and in every case they give perfect satisfaction."—Henry Courter, Boone, N.Y.

AND THE PAIN OF RHEUMATISM and SCIATICA



25 Doses 25 Cents

Your Druggist sells Dr. Miller's Anti-Pain Pills and he is authorized to return the price of the first package if it fails to benefit you.

WHEN pure candy is not always delicious and delicious candy is not always pure, it pays you to buy from a confectioner whom you know. The very appearance of scrupulous neatness which prevails at Stutz's COLUMBIA and the immense amount of good candy sold there should be a guaranty of purity and wholesomeness sufficient for you. Don't you think so? Stutz's Candies are made in the most modern and sanitary kitchens in the South of the purest ingredients money can buy.

STUTZ'S COLUMBIA

MONEY IS EASY ALL OVER WORLD

Henry Clews Explains Business Conditions.

Inertia Caused by Timidity of Buyers Who Are Feeling Their Way Back to Prosperity.

THE STOCK MARKET SITUATION

New York, Feb. 22.—(Special).—Monday is easy everywhere. Not only in New York, but in Paris, Frankfurt and Berlin the tendency of interest rates is still downwards. This, of course, is mainly due to the depression prevailing in commerce and industry in all parts of the world. As a result capital is accumulating and diligently seeking every form of safe and profitable employment. The effect of this situation upon the security markets is marked. In the first place it causes a good demand for high-grade investments from conservative investors and institutions, who have more regard for preservation of principal than either dividends or speculative profits. At the same time another class of buyers, viz., the general public, continues to abstain from the market, partly because the dullness of business and diminution of profits lessens their purchasing ability, and partly because they recognize that the prices of average stocks are much too high in view of existing conditions. The insiders and big market leaders have successfully resisted any important decline thus far, owing to the abundance of cheap money. There are reasons for believing, however, that those whose policy it was to support the market and resist natural tendencies have accumulated all, if not more than, the stocks they desire, and that in the absence of buyers their position is anything but a satisfactory one, notwithstanding their unquestioned financial strength.

For some months past all the resources and skill of the great leaders have been concentrated upon the purpose of resisting natural tendencies. Considering the great shrinkage in railroad traffic, and the unquestioned dullness in business, prices ought to have undergone a considerable reaction. Such has been the course in all previous panics, and it is difficult to appreciate why the results should be any different now. There is no doubt the recovery following the rebound after the panic was too violent, having been unduly stimulated by the inflationary effect of cheap money and the powerful co-operation of great financiers. This resistance to natural reaction was not confined to the security market; it extended equally into all of the great industries under the control of big combinations. It is to be doubted, therefore, if liquidation has been as complete as it should have been, in order to bring business to a really sound basis. Buyers, not only of stocks, but of commodities, lack confidence. There is a universal feeling that as prices are too high, a recession must follow; and all buyers as a matter of self-interest are preserving a hand-to-mouth policy and obstinately refusing every anticipation of future requirements.

The Inertia.

It is this lack of confidence among buyers that has much to do with the present inertia of business. Nearly all lines of business today are exceedingly quiet, the only signs of healthy activity being where, as, for instance, in cotton goods, a thorough readjustment has already taken place. Iron and steel prices are now being reduced to still lower levels. But needless to say, though this has attracted

many orders, buyers are still unsettled because action has been deferred, and the market has not yet been sufficiently tested by competition between buyers and sellers. Moreover, the dullness in trade is being further aggravated by tariff agitation. While tariff talk does not lessen the amount of food consumed, clothes worn or shelter required, still the uncertainty has a restraining effect upon new ventures and strengthens the determination of buyers to preserve a hand-to-mouth policy. No doubt when the tariff question is settled business will instantly take a vigorous start in consequence of the accumulation of deferred orders, so that the total volume of business over an extended period will have suffered little or nothing. During the interval, however, much hesitation will prevail and must be endured until the tariff question is settled. Unfortunately, the prospects are for a prolonged and bitter agitation, present indications being for a more or less excited session of congress, lasting well into next summer. Already an unusual length of time has been given to hearings on the tariff by the ways and means committee, and with very unsatisfactory results. President-elect Taft is expected to call a special session of congress beginning the middle of March, and from thence on it is to be feared that the business community will be harassed more than now by the uncertainty pending revision. The tariff has now become a political issue of supreme importance; too important and complex to be settled by any tariff commission, and capable of adjustment only by debate and struggle on the floor of congress.

The Stock Market.

The outlook for the stock market continues complex. On the one hand, we have universal ease in money and prospects of its continuance until the autumn in spite of government withdrawals of deposits, gold exports and possible increased demands incidental to the first of April. The good inquiry for bonds and high class stocks is certainly encouraging. London has

CURBS CATAARRH.

W. B. McPherson Will Furnish the Medicine Free in Every Case Where They Fall to Cure Catarrh.

We have a medicine made from the prescription of one of the most successful catarrh specialists known. This medicine has a record of 95 per cent of cures, and we believe it is positive without an equal. We are so satisfied that we are right, that we will supply the medicine free in every instance where it is used according to directions for a reasonable length of time and fails to cure and give satisfaction in every particular. We want everyone in Paducah to try this medicine at our risk. There are no conditions or formalities attached to our offer. We put the user under no obligation to us whatever.

The medicine we want you to try is Rexall Muc-Tone. It is a catarrh remedy that goes direct to the seat of trouble. It is carried by the blood to every part of the system. It seeks out and destroys the germs or parasites which cause Catarrh. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones up the mucous cells, soothes and heals the tissues that were ravaged by the catarrhal parasite, and brings about a condition of health and strength that prevents the germs of consumption from ever getting a start. Besides this, Rexall Muc-Tone is a wonderful appetizer, digestive aid and flesh builder. Its good effects are felt from the very first dose. It is one of the largest and most satisfactory selling medicines that we have ever had anything to do with. We know so much of the great good that it has done that we personally back it up with our reputation and money, which fact should be ample guarantee to satisfy anybody.

Rexall Muc-Tone comes in two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. We urge you to try it. W. B. McPherson, Druggist, Paducah.

been a larger investor of American securities than for some time past, and the general strength of the foreign markets will, of course, exert a beneficial influence here. On the other hand, the prospects of continued dullness in trade in the United States, the outlook for irritating tariff discussions and the fact that neither securities nor commodities have yet undergone an adequate decline all tend to unsettle confidence in the future of the stock market. The new administration will shortly be sworn in, and a reassuring and encouraging message is confidently expected from President-elect Taft. The effect of this, however, can only be temporary, unless there should be a material change in other vital conditions. The natural tendency of prices is to seek a more normal level, and the situation would be unquestionably benefited by a gradual readjustment. It is simply a question of how long artificial resistance, powerfully aided by cheap money, can hold in check natural forces. The market is quite likely to witness sharp rallies on any favorable developments of importance, but the prevailing tendency must be towards a lower level until the tariff is settled and business begins to show signs of genuine improvement. HENRY CLEWS.

MRS. M. J. PARKER

DIES AT HOME OF HER DAUGHTER, MRS. CHARLES MILLER.

Mrs. O. L. Stevens, Sister of Mrs. L. R. Ragan, Dies at Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. M. J. Parker, 84 years old, died Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Miller, 622 Tennessee street. She was a kind Christian woman and a member of the First Christian church. She was a native of Albany, N. Y., but had resided in Paducah 15 years. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Charles Miller, Paducah; Mrs. Florence Laycock, St. Louis; and M. Parker, Herrin, Ill. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. S. H. Moore, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. The burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. O. L. Stevens.

Mrs. O. L. Stevens, 27 years old, died in Lexington, Saturday, after a long illness of tuberculosis. She was a sister of Mrs. L. R. Ragan, who has been at her bedside several weeks. Besides Mrs. Ragan, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mrs. John Stevens, and one brother, William Adams, all of Lexington. The burial was in the Lexington cemetery.

Marked For Death.

"Three years ago I was marked for death. A grave-yard cough was tearing my lungs to pieces. Doctors failed to help me, and hope had fled. When my husband got Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. A. C. Williams, of Bac, Ky. "The first dose helped me and improvement kept on until I had gained 55 pounds in weight and my health was fully restored." This medicine holds the world's healing record for coughs and colds and lung and throat diseases. It prevents pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at all druggists, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Notice.

I will sell at public auction, at Hard Money, Ky., on March 1, at 2 o'clock p. m., the stock of dry goods, notions, shoes, queensware, groceries, drugs, hardware, etc., appraised at \$901.66, in the bankruptcy estate of J. C. Binner. Terms, one-half cash, balance in ninety days. FRANK N. BURNS, Trustee.

Order of Sale of Real Property

In the district court of the United States for the western district of Kentucky.

In the matter of Thomas C. Leech, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.

II. V. Sherrill, trustee of the bankrupt's estate, having duly filed herein a petition for the sale of the real property of the bankrupt therein mentioned, and the same having come on for hearing before me, of which hearing ten days' notice was given by mail to creditors of said bankrupt, now, after due hearing, no adverse interest being represented thereat, it is ordered that the said trustee be authorized to sell at public auction the real estate mentioned in said petition, and hereinafter described as follows:

First—An undivided one-half interest in the following, beginning at a stone on the south side of Broadway, if extended, and on east side of Twenty-eighth street, as dedicated by A. J. Weldon and T. W. Allen; thence southeast and exactly parallel with Twenty-seventh street (and 400 feet west of Twenty-seventh street) 346 1/2 feet to a stake or stone on the north side of Court street, if extended; thence eastward on a line with Court street, extended, one hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence northward and parallel to the first line on said Twenty-eighth street 346 1/2 feet to a stake near Broadway (in a line with the beginning corner and a stone at the northeast corner of A. J. Weldon's residence lot on the west side of Twenty-seventh street); thence in a southwestern direction and parallel to the line on Court street one hundred (100) feet to the beginning. Being the same property conveyed to the party of the first part by A. J. Weldon and Mrs. Virginia Weldon on September 30, 1899, as shown by deed of record in deed book 60, page 88, in the McCracken county clerk's office.

Second—Beginning at the corner of Harrison and Cypress (now known as Thirteenth street); thence with Thirteenth street down the river towards Clay street one hundred and seventy-three feet and three (3) inches to a stake; thence at right angles one hundred and eighty-six feet to a stake; thence at right angles one hundred and seventy-three feet and three inches to Harrison street; thence with Harrison street one hundred and eighty-six feet to the corner of Harrison and Thirteenth streets, the beginning.

Third—Beginning in the line of south side of Clay street 200 feet in direction from the Ohio river from the corner of Clay and Thirteenth streets, viz: The southwest corner of said streets, and thence with Clay street from the river 40 feet; thence at right angles to Clay street towards Harrison street, 165 feet to an alley; and thence parallel with Clay street towards Thirteenth street 40 feet and thence parallel with Thirteenth street 165 feet to the beginning.

Fourth—A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Paducah, McCracken county, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Being lot number sixteen (16) in block one (1) of Fountain Park addition to the city of Paducah, Kentucky, a plat of said addition being recorded in deed book 38, page 147, in the office of the clerk of the McCracken county court; said lot fronting forty-nine (49) feet on the west side of Fountain avenue, and running back at a uniform width towards Eighteenth street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to an alley; being the same lot conveyed to F. H. Riecke by Muscoe Burnett on April 20, 1891, as recorded in deed book 43, page 170, in the office of the clerk of the McCracken county court. He shall sell the property described in paragraphs 1, 2 and 3, at the county court house door, in Paducah, Ky., at 11 o'clock in the forenoon

on Monday, the 8th day of March, 1909, for one-third cash, the balance in six and twelve months, the purchaser to give bond with good security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date until paid, with the privilege of paying off before maturity, and the interest in that event to be abated for the unexpired term of the bond or bonds.

The lot or parcel of ground described in paragraph 4 is estimated to be worth \$6,000.00 and is encumbered by a purchase money lien for \$3,000.00 held by the First National bank of Paducah, and it is now ordered that said ground in paragraph 4 be sold free of said encumbrance and all other liens or encumbrances thereon, on the same terms and conditions, as set forth in the order directing the sale of the lots of ground described in paragraphs 1, 2 and 3. He shall sell said lots separately, keeping an accurate account of each lot or parcel sold, and the price received therefor, and to whom sold, which account he shall file at once with the referee. Said lots or parcels of ground shall be sold subject to the approval of the referee, and free from all liens or encumbrances thereon.

Witness my hand this 4th day of February, 1909.

EMMET W. BAGBY,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Trustee's Notice of Sale.

To the Creditors of Thomas C. Leech, Bankrupt:

This is to notify you that pursuant to the foregoing order of sale in the case of Thomas C. Leech, bankrupt, I shall at the county court house door, in Paducah, Ky., at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 8th day of March, 1909, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all of the real property described in said order, according to the terms, upon the conditions, and in the manner therein provided.

Witness my hand this 4th day of February, 1909.

II. V. SHERRILL, Trustee.

NOTICE.

I urgently request all persons indebted to me to make settlement before the first day of May, 1909, as I will after that date bring suit on every unpaid note and account due me. Now your account is to each of you a small matter, while the whole is to me very important. I shall deal with all alike; if you don't pay you may know that you will be sued, whatever your name or color may be. I hate to do this, but I am forced to it in self-defense. If you have not the money and will borrow it to pay me in full by the first day of March, 1909, I will deduct 10 per cent from your account, thereby paying the interest myself. Is this not as fair as any sane man can ask?

DR. S. Z. HOLLAND,

Grahamville, Ky.

"What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body?" "Day divide de gate money," answered the newest member of the class. And the professor let it go at that.—Washington Herald.

ESSAY ON DUTY.

First prize winner in the Washington (D. C.) Herald of Sunday, February 14, 1909. Written by William D. Harrington, publisher Brookport, Eagle.

Duty performed is in itself the reward of the faithful. To do one's duty as they see and understand it carries in the action its own reward, and consists mainly in the knowledge that we have been faithful to a trust. But there is a wider range to duty than to any other known human law, because what I seem to see and regard as duty, another would not feel or be held to; so that it has its root after all in the general makeup and life philosophy of each individual. There need not be any reward to duty in a mercenary way, because she carries her reward and bestows it liberally upon every soul in a way that makes the birds sing sweeter, and the sun shine brighter—happy indeed is the one who sees and performs his duty.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

RUBBER STAMPS

Brass Stencils, Milk Checks, House Numbers, Price and Sign Markers, etc. : : :

DIAMOND STAMP WORKS
115 S. Third St. Phone 338

APPLE WEEK

Rather unusual, isn't it? But we have just received the largest single shipment of fine apples which has ever come to Paducah and a celebration of some sort is in order.

These big, rosy, magnificent fellows come from the famous orchards of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, sound as a dollar and hand-selected. Take advantage of the

SPECIAL PRICES

LOUIS CAPORAL
331 Broadway
Both Phones

YOUR attention is invited to the new Fashion Plates for Spring 1909, which we are now showing. All the authoritative modes are illustrated and our twenty years of successful business in Paducah will indicate that we know how to reproduce them to a nicety. Our showing of suiting fabrics is also unusually rich and lavish—indeed, you'll say they are remarkable when we tell you the prices.

M. SOLOMON, The Tailor
522 Broadway Old Phone 523-a

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

F. M. FISHER, President.
E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

THE DAILY SUN.
By Carrier, per week 10
By mail, per month, in advance, 30
By mail, per year, in advance, \$3.00

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For year, by mail, postage paid ..\$1.00

Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.,
Office, 115 South Third. Phone 334.

Payee & Young, Chicago and New York, representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the following places:

R. D. Clements & Co.
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

January, 1909.

1.....5101 16.....5163

2.....5107 17.....5169

3.....5112 18.....5175

4.....5114 19.....5181

5.....5111 20.....5187

6.....5119 21.....5193

7.....5146 22.....5199

8.....5152 23.....5205

9.....5147 24.....5211

10.....5142 25.....5217

11.....5144 26.....5223

12.....5144 27.....5229

13.....5153 28.....5235

14.....5162 29.....5241

15.....5162 30.....5247

Total 133,839

Average for January, 1909.....5160

Average for January, 1908.....3829

Increase 1321

Personally appeared before me this Feb. 1, 1909, R. D. MacMillen,

business manager of The Sun, who

affirms that the above statement of

the circulation of The Sun for the

month of January, 1909, is true to

the best of his knowledge and belief.

My commission expires January

January 10, 1912.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public McCracken Co.

Daily Thought.

'Tis not the many oaths that make

the truth.—Shakespeare.

Mr. Telf is as secret about the con-

struction of his cabin as if it were

a new kind of alchemy he is making.

We should like to know what pro-

portion of the anti-Greek mob in

South Omaha was composed of native

born Americans, the sons of native

citizens.

Not only a fitting memorial to men

whose memory we delight to honor,

but an ornament to the city forever

will be the Confederate monument,

for which the United Daughters of

the Confederacy are seeking contribu-

tions. The burden of the expense

will be borne by Mr. Tighman; but

there is a thousand dollars to be

raised by popular subscription. It is

an opportunity for the citizens.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

George Washington was born 177

years ago in Westmoreland county,

Virginia. Divinely raised up to lead

the people of the world into an heri-

tage of freedom, he was early trained

in the practice of frontier warfare,

and endowed with the spirit in which

our institutions were conceived. He

was a landed gentleman, yet he

gave his all to the cause of the

people. His life was a sacrifice to that cause.

Not only in time of war was his patriotism

evident. He served his country in

time of peace as faithfully. As com-

mander of the troops, he was con-

stantly hampered and embarrassed by

jealous congressmen, who lost sight

of the object for which the war was

being prosecuted. Washington never

did, and he endured that, at least

his proud spirit rebelled, when a less

noble nature would have quit in

plique.

As president, especially during his

second term, he was constantly mis-

understood and misrepresented by

self-seeking politicians, maligned and

embarrassed. Yet he continued to

endure in silence, that he might leave

this heritage of freedom.

There is a lesson for us all in the

life and service of Washington. He

had no love of military glory, of the

honor of the crowd. He preferred

the exclusiveness of private life. Yet,

he obeyed the call of duty, he let it

in time of war or in time of peace.

There are calls just as urgent today

on the same kind of men, and they

hesitate for fear of criticism of the

same character, so which Washington

was subjected. There were men, who

have been eulogized as such by this

generation, but who have been treated

as a sign of relief when Washington de-

clined a third term. They feared he

might make himself a king.

How cruel were his critics—more

cruel than critics are today, because

the times were less settled. The

country, the state, the city, today are

crying for just such self-sacrificing

service as Washington gave. What

better lesson than this to be studied

in the life of the Father of his Coun-

try?

OUR ARGOSIES.

What the Atlantic fleet has accom-

plished in its fourteen months' tour of

the world is too much for a single ed-

itorial comment, too much for con-

temporaneous opinion. But it did

what experts said could not be done,

when we, with trembling, witnessed

its departure. It made the trip and

came back in better fighting trim

men and machines, than when it left.

It met no accidents of note; it made

no blunders, and what appeared to

many a foolhardy experiment four-

teen months ago, is recognized now

as a bit of diplomacy that amounts to

genius. When one considers the ar-

rangements that must be perfected

beforehand for coal and supplies and

the enormous equipment of such an

army of ships, the imagination is

staggered.

It is easy to appreciate the improve-

ment in the discipline and efficiency

of the officers and men on such a

cruise, allowing for practice in all

sorts of maneuvers in large forma-

tions; but the effect of the visit on

our relations with other nations is

one of the important results of the

trip.

South America saw her big brother

in his "regimentals" and was im-

pressed, both with his power and his

cordiality. Australia and New Zea-

land acclaimed Uncle Sam as the

white man's protector of the Pacific

Japan took advantage of the oppor-

tunity to chum with the navy and

both nations felt more kindly after

the hand clasp. China saw the big

fleet and China is oriental, and ap-

preciates the visualized evidence of a

world power more than the abstract

argument of a free and united people.

Europe looked on in wonder and ap-

preciation at the exhibition. Europe

saw it all; how well the fleet behaved

how mobile it was, how it affected the

peoples visited, and how it affected us

at home.

The last is important, too. We have

discovered that we need protection on

both sides; that we need fortifications

for our own coasts and for our island

possessions, and we will have them

too. We suspect when America gets

into the armament game with her

superior resources, other nations will

soon plead for disarmament in self-

defense.

Those blue jackets, who laughed

with all the funny dark-skinned peo-

ple they met on their trip around the

world, were ambassadors of their

country, and they behaved themselves

well, too. They performed their task

perfectly. They came back home bet-

ter informed and more patriotic

Americans than they went away, and

we are better informed and more

patriotic for their trip. All honor is

due to the jacks, and their officers

and the genius, who conceived the

idea of sending them on the trip. Our

argosies have come home. They con-

tain men, the greatest cargo a ship

can carry, and we are proud of the

American navy.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Sun is in receipt of the follow-

ing very interesting letter from Mr.

Frank L. Scott, in Denver;

Denver, Feb. 16.—In a former let-

ter you were told of the prodigious

potatoes and beets, which to the un-

informed can hardly be believed. But

this, you know is a wonderful country,

and the soil is truly remarkable, but

when once seen it is readily under-

stood. The fruit raised in Colorado

finds a ready market in the eastern

states owing to its firmness and adapt-

ability for shipment. The windows of

the officer of the land agents here,

with their apple displays looks like a

picture.

Apples red and apples gold,

Never given away, always sold,

Apples pink and apples green,

To be appreciated must be seen.

All colors of the rainbow. The

Grimes, Golden, Roman Beauties,

Wine Saps and many others, the

names of which are not familiar to

me, but all making an appetizing dis-

play, making one desire to own one

of these fruit farms, and when told

of the wonderful yield, he still more

feels the desire to lead the "Simple

Life."

Fruit farms in a high state of cul-

tivation near a city yield from \$500

to \$1,000 per acre and this land will

readily sell at from \$1,000 to \$2,500

per acre, and water has accomplished

all of this.

Ten years ago and before water

was turned in on this land it could be

bought for \$2.50 to \$25 per acre, ac-

cording to the location. Large num-

bers of eastern farmers are locating

here, buying raw land under the ditch,

paying \$50 to \$85 per acre for same.

This may seem high, but no clearing

is to be done, as this is one vast level

prairie waiting to be turned to man's

use.

What a wise old man Horace Gree-

ley was, and he saw all this with a

prophetic eye when he said, "Young

men are calls just as urgent today

on the same kind of men, and they

hesitate for fear of criticism of the

same character, so which Washington

was subjected. There were men, who

have been eulogized as such by this

generation, but who have been treated

as a sign of relief when Washington de-

clined a third term. They feared he

might make himself a king.

How cruel were his critics—more

cruel than critics are today, because

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country, the state, the city, today are

crying for just such self-sacrificing

service as Washington gave. What

better lesson than this to be studied

in the life of the Father of his Coun-

try?

A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI

By THOMAS A. WISE
Novelized From the Play by Frederick R. Toombs

COPYRIGHT, 1900, BY THOMAS A. WISE

First Chapter on Page Seven---Be Sure and Read It.

THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.
—Visit Page's short order restaurant, 123 South Second.
—Rubber stamps, seals, brass etc. etc., at the Sun office.
For a good, wholesome, cheap breakfast, always buy Mrs. Austin's pancake flour. Your grocer has it.
—If you want a beautiful lawn, sow some of Brunson's Superior Lawn Grass Seed.
—Mayor Smith's new Loxier car arrived this afternoon from Chicago. It is in charge of Mr. Frank Vaughn, representative of the company.
—Tables are being engaged at the Holland room, Palmer House, which will be open Tuesday night after the performance of Loula Mann.

RIVER NEWS

River stage at 7 o'clock this morning 22.8, a rise of 0.3 since yesterday morning and a rise of 0.5 since Saturday morning.
The J. H. Richardson arrived in port this morning at 6 o'clock from Nashville and way landings with the largest cargo of freight that has been brought out of the Cumberland river for a year. She had 61 hogheads of tobacco, 11 wagons of tobacco, 10 head of stock, 50 miscellaneous packages and about 100 passengers. The tobacco was distributed to the warehouses here in Paducah. The Richardson got away at noon today for Clarksville with a fair passenger and freight list and will return Tuesday night and leave at noon Wednesday for Nashville.
The steamer Clyde arrived in port this morning at 7 o'clock from Waterloo, Ala., and all way landings, 20 hours ahead of her usual time, with 20 cars of freight, lumber, hoop-poles and peanuts for Metropolis and Joppa and a number of passengers. She left at 8 o'clock for down the river to unload and receive freight. She will return to port tomorrow morning and Wednesday she will receive freight for the Tennessee.
The Dick Fowler cleared at 5 o'clock this morning for Cairo and all way landings. She had a large passenger list and a fair cargo of freight. The Dick will return tonight about 9 o'clock.
The Peters Lee will be due in port this afternoon some time after 4 o'clock from Memphis on her way to Cincinnati. She will take on a big cargo of freight at this port.
The Royal came in on time this morning from Coleona and left on a return trip at 2 o'clock this afternoon. She did a good business in and out of this port.
The steamer George Cowling made her two regular trips today from Metropolis here and return, doing a good freight and passenger business on both trips.
The John S. Hopkins will be the Evansville packet tomorrow morning.
The Joe Fowler, which has been

HY-O-MEI AND MI-O-NA

Is the latest special agency which we have secured and its one which we value very highly indeed, for these great remedies have proven themselves wonders of efficiency by sick men and women all over the country. Mi-O-NA, you know cures sick stomachs and Hyomei cures catarrh and asthma and they're both mighty quick about it, too. We'd like to talk with you about them.

Gilbert's Drug Store
4th and Broadway
Both phones 77.
"GET IT AT GILBERT'S"

tied up at the Paducah port for over a week, will go on the ways for repairs before entering the Evansville and Paducah trade again.

The Gracey Childers probably will leave in a day or two for Jeffersonville, Ind., to go on the ways to have her hull repaired. She will have an almost entire new hull put on.

Capt. J. S. Tyner, of the Tyner line, and his son, J. P. Tyner, both of Nashville, arrived in the city this afternoon on business. Captain Tyner stated that some new boat would be put in the Cumberland river trade by Saturday.

The Wash Henshell passed down yesterday from the rock quarries on her way to Cairo light. The Henshell delivered a tow of empties at the quays.

The Blue Spot came in port yesterday from the Tennessee with one large of tea and with burnt boilers. She will be tied up in the Paducah port several days for repairs.

The Morgan came in port yesterday from the lower Ohio, where she has been loading tea. She returned this morning and will have all the ties gathered up in a day.

The Margaret arrived in port today from the lower Ohio, where she has been picking up ties for the Ayer & Lord Tea company. She left her tow at Brookport and came on to Paducah.

One of the big Pittsburgh coal boats, the John A. Wood, passed yesterday afternoon on her way from the Mississippi to Louisville with a tow of 18 empty coal boats.

"Ben Allen," the 4-months-old bull pup and the mascot of the wharfbait, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Some heavy steamboat lumber was being unloaded from a wagon on the wharfbait and the pup happened to get in the way and one of the heavy pieces fell on his head and crushed it. Ben was the pet of all the rivermen and promised to be a fine watch-dog for the wharfbait.

Mr. H. W. Lee, who for four years has been a popular steamboat clerk on Cumberland river packets, has resigned his position as second clerk on the steamer Gracey Childers to accept a government position at lock No. 7, on the upper Cumberland river. Mr. Lee left yesterday for Nashville and from there will go to take up his new work.

Mr. William Arzte, of St. Louis, the publisher of the Waterways Journal, probably the best for the interest of the rivermen published, is in the city on business.

The City of Saltillo and the Grey Eagle will both get out of winter quarters at the "Ducks Nest" this week to enter the river business. The Saltillo will enter the St. Louis and Tennessee river trade and the Grey Eagle will enter the St. Louis and Commerce trade.

Choice of Bells.
President Nicholas Brown, for whom Brown University was named, was fond of quizzing small boys. One day, while walking in the streets of Providence, he came upon a little fellow who attracted his notice.

"How do you do, my boy?" said the president. "What is your name?"

"My name is Harry, sir," replied the child.

"Harry, is it?" returned President Brown. "And did you know the evil one is often called Old Harry?"

"Why, no, sir," answered the boy. "I thought he was called Old Nick."

—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

KEEP POSTED.
Any of the following metropolitan newspapers delivered, 15c per week: Courier-Journal, Republic, Globe-Democrat, Commercial-Appeal, Nashville Tennessean, Nashville American.

JOHN WILHELM,
Local Circulator,
116 S. Fifth. New Phone 1316.

Dissolution Notice.
J. M. Cashion has purchased the interest of J. M. Mitchell in the Meece saloon, and assumes all indebtedness of the firm of Cashion and Mitchell.

J. M. CASHION
J. M. MITCHELL.

Dr. C. E. Purcell returned this morning from a business trip to Hopkinsville and Princeton.

Attorney Charles C. Graessham returned Saturday night from a business trip to Louisville.

Miss Elizabeth Welkert
Will remove her dressmaking parlors from 312 North 12th Street to Mrs. Doup's Millinery store, 428 Broadway, and will be pleased to have her customers call after March 1.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Griffith-Martin Wedding.
Charming in the simplicity of detail, beautiful in ensemble, was the wedding of Miss Carrie Soule Griffith and Mr. Herbert Alexander Martin at the Broadway Methodist church Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The church was effectively banked with palms arranged in a pyramid effect, graduating from the altar rail to almost the height of the large pipe organ. A large and brilliant assemblage of friends of the popular young couple witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Virginia Newell was at the organ and rendered an attractive musical program, including selections from the "Moon-Moth" and "The Rosary," just preceding the wedding. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played as the processional and the recessional. "Why I Love You" was softly played throughout the ceremony.

The bride party entered the church down the right-hand aisle, the ushers, Dr. Beverly Martin, of Bremen, Ky., and Mr. Watson Bockmon, Mr. Leslie Hale, of Greenville, Ky., and Dr. Wm. Owen leading. Miss Marjorie Martin, the maid of honor, and the best man, Mr. Durward Sutton, immediately preceded the bride and the bridegroom. The ceremony included the ring service and was impressively pronounced by the Rev. G. T. Sullivan, the pastor of the Broadway Methodist church. The wedding party left the church by the center aisle.

The bride, who is a beautiful girl, looked especially lovely in a charming gown of white satin messaline made empire with the embroidered net yoke and sleeves. She wore a white picture hat of the empire style and carried an arm bouquet of bride roses.

The maid of honor was a charming picture in an empire gown of white satin and a quality hat of white and gold. She carried white carnations.

An informal reception for the wedding party and relatives was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, 1109 Jefferson street, from 9 until 11 o'clock. The house was prettily decorated throughout in a color-motif of white and green, the wedding colors. Palms, ferns, with a profusion of southern smilax and white carnations were used with graceful effect.

Mrs. Pat O'Brien and Mr. Clarence Martin, of Greenville, welcomed the guests in the hall.

Receiving in the parlor were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Miss Marjorie Martin and Mr. Durward Sutton, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Mr. Leslie Hale, of Greenville; Miss Grace Bohannon, of Greenville; and Dr. Beverly Martin, of Bremen.

Miss Manie O'Brien and Mr. Hugh Bohannon kept the "wedding book" register.

Mrs. Clarence Martin, of Greenville, assisted by Miss Myrtle Knight and Miss Ethel O'Brien, presided at the punch bowl, which was artistically arranged in an alcove of the hall.

In the dining-room Mrs. W. J. Humphrey and Mrs. W. L. Young received and were assisted by Miss Belle V. O'Brien, Miss Lucille Blackard and Miss Claire Winstead. The bride's table was a prettily appointed affair. Ropes of tulle and smilax extended from the chandelier to the corners of the table. The centerpiece was an artistic arrangement of white carnations and ferns. Smilax outlined the table.

The bride's cake, which was prettily decorated with carnations, was the artistic work of Mrs. Milton Cope. In the cut for the wedding favors, Miss Belle V. O'Brien drew the ring; Dr. Beverly Martin, the dime; Miss Lucille Blackard, the darning-needle, and Mr. Melville Byrd, the button.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin left early Sunday morning for New Orleans and other gulf coast cities. They will attend Mardi Gras. After February 26 they will be at home at 1109 Jefferson street.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and son, of Greenville; Miss Grace Bohannon, of Greenville; Dr. Beverly Martin, of Bremen; Mr. Leslie Hale, of Greenville.

Entre Nous Club With Miss Hills.
Miss Blanche Hills, 320 North Ninth street, will entertain the Entre Nous club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home. It will be the final meeting of the club until after Lent. Washington birthday ideas will be prettily elaborated in the party tomorrow. It will be strictly a club affair.

Six O'clock Dinner.
Mr. Robert Trachman entertained a few of his boy friends Saturday night with a 6 o'clock dinner at his home

on the Haraban boulevard. A delightful dinner was served in the spacious dining room which was effectively decorated for the occasion. After the dinner a jolly time was had by those present who were Messrs. William Clark, Thomas Hoffman, Alfred Legey, Charles Keagan, Joseph Gockel and Chester Kerth.

Brown-Houston.
Miss M. Joe Brown and Mr. T. Gale-Houston were married Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Morrow, 520 Adams street. Dr. S. B. Moore performed the ceremony.

Wallace-Morris.
Miss Belle Wallace and Mr. Everett Morris were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. Charles Havis, 926 North Seventh street. The Rev. J. W. Bruner, pastor of the Second Baptist church, performed the wedding ceremony.

German Club Dance Tonight.
The German club will entertain with a dance tonight at the Palmer House. It will feature Washington's birthday and the close of the winter social season and will be a largely attended affair.

Popular Cellist to Appear for U. D. C. Tuesday Night.
Karl Smith, the talented cellist, who made such a delightful impression in Paducah last summer, will appear here Tuesday night at the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian church with the Lyceum Concert company, under the auspices of the Paducah chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy. The proceeds will be devoted to the monument fund.

Mrs. J. C. Tricherie, of Memphis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Boyd, of North Fifth street.

Mr. Claude Baker, of Greenville, was in the city yesterday.

The Rev. D. W. Fooks, of the Cairo road, is ill of remittent fever.

Capt. W. J. Stone, of Kuttawa, returned to his home this morning after a visit to his daughter, Mrs. S. J. Snook, 1500 Broadway.

Mr. A. L. Joyner went to Benton this morning on business.

Mr. Sydney V. Johnson went to Calvert City yesterday on a visit to friends.

Mrs. W. M. Holt, of Dyersburg, will return to her home tonight after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fittrell, of Lone Oak.

Mr. George H. Goodman left last night for Cairo on business.

Judge Lawrence Anderson, of Mayfield, was in the city today on business.

Mrs. Myrtle Nolan, of St. Louis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. V. Green, of the Cochran apartments.

Mrs. J. M. Byrd, 1043 Trimble street, is ill at her home.

Messrs. Clarence Tolbert and Cliff Hutchinson left last night for Fort Worth, Tex., on a visit.

Mr. Artie Mills, a machinist at the Illinois Central shops, who injured his foot, left today for his home in Louisville to remain until the injury is healed.

Mr. James Nagel left this morning for Paris, Tenn., on business.

Mr. Frank Ferriman left this morning for Jackson, Tenn., on a business trip.

Mr. J. B. Green, of Mayfield, was in the city today en route to Benton on business.

Mr. J. W. Lockwood has returned from Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Ia., after a business trip.

Mrs. Charles Young, of Kuttawa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Snook, 1600 Broadway.

Messrs. Katherine Hovenden and Lydia West spent Sunday at Brookport the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. West. Messrs. Mary and Edna Watkins, of Lone Oak, are the guests of Mrs. Gny Harris, 1116 Ohio street.

Mrs. Opha Scarborough, with her children, Master Albert and Misses Margaret and Frances of Dover, Tenn., and Mrs. D. L. Kain, with little daughters, Mary and Daisy, of Benton, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pace, 1005 South Fifth street.

Coroner Frank Baker, 518 Tennessee street, is ill of acute indigestion.

Messrs. Rosa Melkan and Mary Dugan are visiting in the county.

Mr. Howard G. Robinson, of Guthrie, editor of the "Tobacco Planter," the association organ published at that place, was in the city Sunday. Mr. Robinson was connected with the News-Democrat at one time and is known here.

Miss Florence Elgin, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, 1145 Broadway, returned to her home in Hopkinsville today.

THE FOOD VALUE OF SPAGHETTI.
When the wonderful food value of spaghetti is considered it is not at all surprising that spaghetti occupies such an important place on the American bill of fare, often to the utter exclusion of meat and other foods. One brand in particular, noted for its fine flavor, nourishing quality and low price is Faust Brand Spaghetti. Not to know Faust Spaghetti is to be without the ready means of preparing new, tasty and sustaining dishes that will surprise you because of their unflinching welcome people who eat meat like it. People who don't eat meat like it. For the without eating, or who likes to concoct new dishes, there's nothing that begins to equal Faust Spaghetti.

Sold only in packages by nearly all grocers—five and ten cents. Write today for free book of Faust Spaghetti recipes.

MAULL BROTHERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mr. S. D. McCann was in the city yesterday visiting relatives en route from San Francisco to Louisville, his home. Mr. McCann had an honorable discharge from the naval service. He has been on the U. S. cruiser St. Louis.

Mr. W. F. Paxton went to Nortonville this morning on business.

The Rev. Frederick Thompson, Ph. D., and head of St. John school at Uniontown, returned home this morning. The Rev. Mr. Thompson conducted both services at Grace church yesterday.

Miss Jessie Stevenson, of Hopkinsville returned home today after a visit of several days with her sister, Miss Mollie Brown Stevenson, of 408 Washington street.

Dr. T. L. Phillips of Dyersburg, and one of the proprietors of the New Richmond hotel, is in the city on business.

Miss Wm. Gortney, of Carversville, has returned home after a visit with Miss Willie Willis, of North Sixth street. Miss Gortney was en route home from a trip through Oklahoma.

Mr. L. A. Lagomarsino proprietor of Hotel Marion, of Cairo, was in the city Saturday and returned home yesterday.

Contractor Will Katterjohn went to Cedar Bluff this morning on business.

Mrs. Frank L. Scott arrived Saturday night from Denver, Col., and is with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Dabney, 503 North Fifth street.

Mr. Gus McMahon, of Oklahoma City is the guest of Mr. Chris McMahon, 316 Adams street.

The condition of Mr. Sol Vaughan, who is critically ill at his home, 503 North Fifth street, is unchanged today.

NEWS OF COURTS
In Circuit Court.

Although it was Washington's birthday the circuit court continued its grind today, as Judge Reel declined to suspend business. The case of Mrs. Taylor against the Western Union Telegraph company was taken up this morning after the arguments in the case of Spidel against the Illinois Central railroad company and George Kreutzer against Jesse Well had been completed.

Deeds Filed.
Mrs. Rowena Mayhew deeded to C. T. Allen property in the county for \$262.50.

In Bankruptcy.
In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky, in bankruptcy.

In the matter of John C. Donner, a bankrupt.

On the 20th day of February, A. D., 1909, on considering the petition of the aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, filed on the 19th day of February, A. D., 1909. It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 13th day of March, A. D., 1909, before said Court, at Louisville, said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable; and that notice thereof be published one time in The Paducah Sun, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

Witness the Honorable Walter Evans, judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Paducah, in said district, on the 20th day of February, A. D., 1909.

J. R. PURYEAR, Clerk.

Try the Sun for Job W.

All kinds of Flowers
For all kind of people
For all occasions,
Artistically arranged.
Fresh Flowers Daily

Both Phones 398 or 167

Brunson's
FLORISTS
Paducah Ky.

HART'S KUT PRICE SALE

Am a Goin' Good

Get ur spex and inspect them price below:

20c Cotton Mops	10c	15c Whisk Brooms	8c
30c Cotton Mops	15c	10c Chair Seats	5c
40c Cotton Mops	20c	35c Brass Wash Boards	25c
Feather Dusters			
30c Sellers	15c	size	8c
40c Sellers	25c	\$1 Wash Boilers	65c
50c Sellers	30c	Box 100 Slate Pencils	5c

Hart's the Place

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in the Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

WANTED—White girl to live with family. Address W. B. W., care Sun.

HAIR GOODS made to order. Louvenia Miller. Old phone 374-a.

FOR SALE—Buff Wyandotte eggs. Old phone 1074. Frank Burrows.

FOR SALE—New piano. Old phone 469.

FOR RENT—5-room house; hall, bath and lights. Fifth and Clark.

HAIR work, shampooing and dyeing. Lillian Robinson; old phone 2114.

FOR RENT—One 4 room house, newly painted. 1253 Kentucky Ave. Old phone, 65-a.

FOR RENT—The hotel at Nortonville. Apply to F. M. Fisher for information.

J. E. MORGAN horse shoeing. General repairing, rubber tires, 408 South Third.

CHEAPER THAN RENTING is the payment plan of the Oliver Typewriter. Call new phone 517.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Clean, comfortable; modern conveniences, 403 Washington.

FOR RENT—Two-story frame residence 201 Fountain ave. Apply to L. M. Rieke.

FOR SALE or trade for good horse; one surrey almost new. Apply 1631 Clay. Old phone 1025.

WILLIAM SOUTH—General rigger, electric line splicer. All calls foot of Monroe street.

FOR SALE—Harris Plymouth Rock eggs 15 for 50 cents. Old phone 1440.

FOR SALE—New 24-inch swing lathe with 16-foot bed, at a bargain. Address P., care Sun.

THE OLIVET meets the demand for all classes of office work. Telephone 517 New.

WANTED—4 or 5 room house, modern conveniences; located to school house. Call phone 301.

WANTED—We put new covers on umbrellas while you wait. Large stock of umbrellas. Eye See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway.

WANTED—You to get our proposition. We sell diamonds on easy payments. Eye See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway.

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing and packing. Iron beds re-named. Sidney Douglas, Third and Adams streets. New phone 190.

YOUR LACE curtains need cleaning. You will make no mistake in sending them to the Star Laundry. Phone 200.

FOR SALE—Nice maro at a bargain. Apply 610 Fountain avenue.

WANTED—To purchase a few peafowls. Paducah Traction company.

WANTED—To trade small farm for city property. T. C. Gray, 311 Broadway.

FOR SALE or exchange; three pedigreed bull terrier pups. Hammet, Union station lunch stand.

WANTED—Two ladies to introduce our new line. Apply 307 Kentucky avenue.

FOR RENT—One six room house, 526 Jefferson street. Apply to Dr. Bythe, 525 1/2 Broadway.

CHAIR CANING and turning. General repair work. John Hutchison. Old phone 1201.

FOR RENT—9-room house, 410 S. 10th. 90 foot lot, high and dry. Both hot and cold water. Modern plumbing. J. A. Rudy, 224 Broadway.

THE PADUCAH Harness & Saddle Co. will repair your harness good as new at reasonable price. Will save you money on collars and saddles. 208 Kentucky avenue.

FOR SALE—Small place, 5 acres, short distance from city. Nice dwelling; just the place for gardening and poultry raising. Address Tony Lieberman, 4th and Broad, or phone 693.

FOR CLEANING, Dyeing and repairing and remodeling Hats see Lee Rose. Dry cleaning of all kinds, 111 Broadway. Old phone 1431; new phone 693.

WE STARCH lace curtains. Just the degree of stiffness that makes them hang nicely, and dry them upon frames that make them square, and stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

BUY YOUR COAL from J. M. Rickman, 825 South Third. Telephone, New, 640; Old, 878. Egg coal 10 cents; nut, 10 cents; lump, 11 cents; charcoal, 50 cents per bag. Any amount delivered.

ILLINOIS COAL & FEED COMPANY, dealers in the best Union mined coal sold in Paducah. Lump, Egg or Nut at 12 cents per bushel delivered anywhere in the city. Office and yards 16th and Tennessee streets. New phone 744. Old phone 654.

WANTED—Men who want to be salesmen, to take our correspondence course in the science of salesmanship. The Sheldon school has increased the earning power of over 35,000 men from 10 per cent to 100 per cent and more. Clerks, bookkeepers, correspondents, salesmen and managers, can all earn more by knowing and applying Sheldon selling methods. We have helped thousands of men secure good positions. Write today and learn how we can help you. One of the greatest books on business ever written will be sent free. The Sheldon School, 1540 Republic Bldg. Chicago

WANTED—Stenographers, Telegraphers, Bookkeepers, MORE BANKERS in the 17 States in which Mrs. F. E. Vaughan's 31 Colleges are located. Indorse these Business Colleges that Indorse ALL others. If you want EVIDENCE and want to RISE to the highest level, ask for FREE catalogue. Lessons BY MAIL if preferred. Draughon's Practical Business Colleges (Incorporated) Paducah; 314 Broadway.

For Vague Pains

Backache, Headache
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What Cardui has done for other women, it ought surely to do for you. Mrs. M. E. Allred, of Hartford,

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Take CARDUI

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ATLANTIC FLEET

(Continued from Fourth page.)

sultan. Midshipmen and ensigns are as carefully watched, and, in fact, more so, than the older officers. They are young, and they must learn to carry their wine well. True, a real admiral and even a captain might ship a bit too much liquid and none be the wiser, if he should keep within his own cabin. But even the suspicion of intoxication on the part of the captain of a ship on shore, particularly in a foreign port or at a

dinner abroad, where the powers of the world are represented, means necessarily the downfall of the offender.

No other officer above the grade of lieutenant commander fell from grace on the entire cruise; in fact, most of those brought up on charges were in or below the grade or rank of lieutenant. It may be significant, perhaps, that while about three-fourths of the officers on the fleet are line officers, more than half the number against whom various charges were made, were staff officers. These represented the medical and pay departments and were not products of the naval academy.

The excellent conduct of the enlisted men has been a marvel at the

navy department. While the teaching of the navy always has been for the moral uplift and general world-education of the blue jacket, the high standard he maintained on this cruise is regarded as principally due to the fatherly interest in "his boys" of Admiral Evans on the first leg of the trip. Although doubtless hundreds of the new recruits had visions of a continuous frolic in foreign ports, of being entertained, of loading themselves with the various intoxicants and foods of the world, of being hauled about in rickshaws and basking in the smiles of Gaiety girls, they were brought to realize the seriousness of the whole business when the fleet circled from the flag-ship reached them. Not only were they admonished to be on their best behavior at all times ashore as well as on ship, but they were inspired by these communications and the admiral's public speeches to a proper sense of duty and moral conduct.

High Class Men

The high class of the enlisted personnel has had perhaps as much as anything to do with advertising the formidability of the fleet abroad. Foreign officials who viewed the fleet are on record as having been won with a greater respect for the United States when they gazed on the splendid engines of war in their ports, and this respect was increased when they realized the high type of young men whose places in battle would be behind the guns. These were the men who, at Magdalena Bay and later at Manila Bay, shot straight with the six to twelve inch guns than any other men in the world.

Commander Pullam, secretary of the president's naval commission, is supposed to know something about making good sailors. Pullam is the commandant of the naval training station at Newport, R. I., and more than half the men on the fleet have passed through that school. Some were there but a few weeks, while others took months to grasp the work expected of them.

"I have studied the enlisted men of the navies of the world," said Commander Pullam to the senate naval committee recently, "and the American sailor is the best, the quickest to learn and the most reliable in his action, of any of them. The days of the drunken, shiftless, law-breaking sailor have passed." European papers have echoed this praise in news despatches from the Mediterranean ports and in editorials.

President Roosevelt, Secretary Newberry, Admiral Pillsbury, chief of navigation; Admiral Dewey, president of the general board—in fact, all naval authorities agree that aside from any good political effect of the

world cruise, it was a valuable education for the officers and men in travel and in the meeting of their fellows in other navies; and, what is still more important, it has proven invaluable in the matter of training for the operation of warships and guns for the purpose for which they were made. The cruising radius of the big warships could never have been so fully tested in home waters.

The training of officers and men to work together on any one ship itself was important, but far more so was the team work—the concerted action of the ships as units, as divisions, as squadrons, as a homogeneous fleet. Battle tactics, which never but once before the cruise had been successfully carried out—because, for the most part, of the incompleteness of the fleet—were indulged in at various stages of the voyage, from the beginning to the end.

Was the value of the cruise equal to the additional expense to the government occasioned by it? The president and his naval chiefs declared from the beginning that it would be and now it was—many times over. Congress, always skeptical as to heavy expenses, at last, apparently, is satisfied with the answer.

Precisely how much greater was the cost of maintaining the fleet on this cruise than it would have been under normal cruising conditions in Atlantic home waters, is difficult to estimate. The principal item of increased cost was that of coal consumption. This increase, as nearly as Admiral Cowles, chief of equipment, is able to estimate it, will amount in all to about \$1,300,000. Since the usual appropriation of \$5,000,000 for all equipment purposes sufficiently meets the requirements, it was necessary for a deficiency appropriation of \$1,300,000 to be voted by congress for the additional coal bill. Much of this extra cost was in transporting the coal, which had to be shipped from the Atlantic coast to the various ports around South America, and to Honolulu, Australia, Manila, Japan and Gibraltar. Some native coal at points on the cruise was used, but none was so good as the American product. The last shipment, to Gibraltar, consisted of about 22,000 tons. Approximately 365,000 tons were consumed on the entire cruise, the total cost of which was about \$2,600,000.

The cost of oil was an important item, running perhaps near to \$100,000, and this, due to the almost continuous running of the ships, is reckoned as possibly double the amount that was burned by the same number of ships in the same period of time just prior to the cruise.

A bigger item of expense than this was that of provisions for the blue jacket, but this represents little increase—not more than two to five per cent of the whole. All the provisions were carried in naval supply ships and most were purchased in the Atlantic and Pacific coast markets. Such fresh provisions as were necessary to buy in Manila, Japan, Colombo, Port Said and Mediterranean ports represented somewhat lower prices than were paid in the American markets. Possibly greater care was taken in the selection of foods than usual, owing to the long cruise and the supposed dangers in the way of diseases that might be encountered, yet the net allowance of \$3,475 a day for each man was never exceeded. The average daily cost of provisions was \$151.75, and the cost of feeding the men for the entire cruise was approximately \$195,000.

The technical branches of the navy profited by the cruise as well as the navigating branches. Naval constructors who accompanied the fleet to San Francisco came off with many ideas as to future construction, some of which are being incorporated in the North Dakota and Delaware, and still more in the Utah and Florida. These relate to improvement in the width and location of the water-line armor belt, the placing of turrets on the newer ships, the cooling of the magazines, wireless telephone communication, fire control and many other important features. Such changes along these lines as could not be made during the cruise, will immediately follow the fleet's return.

The mail reports from Admiral Sperry, prepared while at Gibraltar, show that remarkably little repairing was necessary. The vessels will all be docked and scraped and while some may require considerable overhauling, others will need hardly any attention at all.

GREEKS ATTACKED IN SOUTH OMAHA

Mob Seeks to Avenge Death of City Patrolman.

Members of the State Legislature Harangue Men Into Frenzied Race Hate.

GREEK HOUSES ARE BURNED

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 22.—Following a harangue at a mass meeting in South Omaha last night, at which two members of the state legislature and an attorney were the principal speakers, a wild mob of 1,000 men started for the Greek quarters to avenge the death of Patrolman Edward Lowery, who was killed Friday night by a Greek whom he had arrested.

Before their thirst for blood had been satisfied two boys were shot and at least eight persons injured and not less than 30 buildings partially demolished. The injured boys are Frank Sweeney and Joseph Gamble, each about 15 years old, who received the contents of a shotgun fired into the crowd by maddened Greeks. The other persons injured are all foreigners.

A crowd of perhaps 4,000 quickly gathered to augment the size of the mob and a general assault was begun on the homes and business places of the Greeks. In a very short time havoc was made with the front of the places and wrecking the stocks of the stores.

Three separate attacks were made almost simultaneously. Meantime, Sheriff Bradley was notified and collected all the deputies possible and rushed them to South Omaha to aid the police. The members of the mob assailed many Italians and Slovenians, who were mistaken for Greeks.

The lawlessness lasted for three hours before a semblance of quiet could be restored. The police gained control about 6 o'clock but were unable to disperse the crowd which thronged the streets in the vicinity of where the trouble occurred.

Every home and business place of the Greeks was surrounded by officers, who found it well nigh impossible to keep back the crowds. The sheriff will swear in a large number of extra deputies who will co-operate with the police in preventing further disturbances.

At Twenty-eighth and I streets the mob set fire to a double frame building occupied as a boarding house. Twenty-five or thirty Greeks made it their home. The building was destroyed. It is believed that all the occupants escaped. The building is one from which one of the members of the mob was shot.

More Fires

Omaha, Feb. 22.—Three more incendiary fires were started in the Greek quarter about 1:30 o'clock this morning, but by prompt action of the fire department they were extinguished without serious damage.

Riot in Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22.—Following a quarrel in Kansas City, Kan., between a Greek laborer and an American a general fight ensued in which four men were painfully hurt. Fifty Greeks were attacked by a crowd of 600 men and boys armed with sticks and stones, when the police reserves arrived and arrested a number of the participants.

This Is Worth Reading

Leo F. Zellinsky, of 68 Gibson St., Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I cured the most annoying cold sore I ever had, with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. I applied this salve once a day for two days, when every trace of the sore was gone. Heals all sores. Sold under guarantee at all druggists, 25c."

If money didn't make the mare go doubtless it would get the horse laugh.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Paducah People Know How to Save It.

Many Paducah people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a Paducah citizen's recommendation.

Mrs. Silas Jones, 1148 North Thirtieth street, Paducah, Ky., says: "I suffered severely from a lame and aching back. At times I was hardly able to get around and often in the morning I felt dizzy. I knew of Doan's Kidney Pills, as my mother had used them years ago, so I procured a box at DuBois, Son & Co.'s drug store and began using them as directed. They simply did wonders for me, soon relieving my suffering. I feel that I cannot say too much in favor of this excellent remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

MARRIED WOMEN

Every woman covets a shapely figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided by the use of **Mother's Friend** before baby comes, as this liniment prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. **Mother's Friend** makes the danger of child-birth less, and carries her safely through this critical period. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this remedy. Sold by druggists. 25c per bottle. Book mailed free to all constant readers. THE BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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We have not room here to tell of all the good features of these plates, and we have for our consulting dentist Dr. Stamper, the inventor of the new process who will do all of our office work. Call at his office, 203-205 Fraternity building. Office hours 8 to 5:30 daily, Saturday nights 7 to 9. Both telephones.

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All kinds of Inflammation and Swelling. All kinds of Aches and Pains. All kinds of Soreness and Stiffness quickly disappear when REXALL RUBBING OIL is applied.

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All the patent medicines and toilet articles advertised in this paper are on sale at
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Special excursion rates from Paducah to Waterloo. Fare for the round trip \$8.00. Leaves Paducah every Wednesday at 4 p. m.



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Ar. Hickman 8:35 p.m.
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
COMMISSION BULLETIN.

Marill Gray—New Orleans. For this occasion the Illinois Central R. R. Co. will sell tickets from Paducah to New Orleans and return, February 17th to 22nd inclusive, for \$15.00, good returning until March 1st with privilege of extension until March 15th, by payment of \$1.00 additional. Stop-overs granted at principal points.

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Leaves every Tuesday at noon for Nashville and all way points and every Saturday at 6 p. m. for Clarksville and all way points. For further information see B. D. Albison, old phone 2777, or on board.

The Trump and the Boy.
James B. Dill, whose recent speech on "Graft" at Oberlin College attracted so much attention, told recently, apropos of "graft," a story about a swindling tramp.
"This tramp," said Mr. Dill, "had the most unscrupulous bold mind that makes 'grafting' successful."
"He was walking in Chicago one day when he saw a little boy stoop and pick up something.
"He crossed to the boy quickly.
"You have made a find, my boy," he said.
"Yes, sir," said the innocent boy. "I have found a silver ring."
"I thought so," said the tramp. "It's the one I just dropped. Now, ain't it lucky I had my name cut in it?"
"What's your name?" said the boy suspiciously.
"Sterling, lad."
"Take it, then. It's yours," said the boy, handing over the ring with a disappointed air. "—Judge."

"Mabel forgets herself at times. I think she's growing careless."
"What makes you say that?"
"A man gave up his seat in the street car to her the other day and she thanked him for it."—Detroit Free Press.



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PADUCAH, KY.

A Gentleman From Mississippi

By THOMAS A. WISE

Novelized From the Play by Frederick R. Toombs

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Here is a story of an epoch making battle of right against wrong, of honesty against corruption, of simplicity and sincerity against deceit, bribery and intrigue. It is the story of today in this country. It vitally concerns every man, woman and child in the United States, so far-reaching is its influence.

The warfare is now going on—the warfare of honest men against corrupt political machines.

The story tells the "inside" of the political maneuvers in Washington and of the workings of bosses there and elsewhere—how they shapemen and women to their ends, how their cunning intrigues extend into the very social life of the nation's capital. You will find inspiration in the career of the honest old southern planter elected to the United States senate and the young newspaper reporter who becomes his private secretary and political pilot. Your heart will beat in sympathy with the love of the secretary and the senator's youngest daughter.

You will read of the lobbyists and find that not all of them are men. You will see how avarice causes a daughter to conspire against her father. You will hear the note of a gripping national tragedy in the words of Peabody, the "boss of the senate." But cause for laughter as well will not be found lacking in this truly many sided narrative.

CHAPTER I.

Practical Politics.
That bids him do the law he makes; That bids him make the law he fears.

—Kipling.
In buoyant spirit the Hon. Charles Norton rode up the bridge path leading through the Langdon plantation to the old antebellum home spread which, on a shaded knoll, overlooked the winding waters of the Pearl river. No finer prospect was to be had in all Mississippi than greeted the eye from the wide southwest porch, where on warm evenings the Langdons and their frequent guests gathered to dine or to watch the golden splendor of the dying sun.

The Langdon family had long been a power in the south. Its sons fought under Andrew Jackson at New Orleans, under Zachary Taylor in the war with Mexico, and in the civil war men of that name left their blood on the fields of Antietam, Shiloh, the Wilderness and Gettysburg. But this family of fighting men, of unselfish patriots, had also marked influence in the ways of peace, as real patriots should. Generations of Langdons had taken deepest pride in developing the hundreds of acres of cotton land, whose thousands of four foot rows planted each April spread open the



Hon. Charles Norton, M. C.

silver lined bolts in July and August, and the ripened cotton fiber, pure white beneath the sun, gave from a distance the picture of an expanse of driven snow.

The Hon. Charles Norton had reason for feeling well pleased with the world as he fastened his bay Virginia hunter to a convenient post and strode up the steps of the mansion, which was a characteristic survivor of the "old south," the south of glided romance and of gripping tragedy. Now in this second year of his first term as congressman and a promising member of the younger set of southern lawyers, he had just taken active part in securing the election of Colonel William H. Langdon, present head of the family, to the United States senate, though the ultimate action of the legislature had been recently brought about by a lifelong friend of Colonel Langdon, the

senior senator from the state, James Stevens, who had not hesitated to father Norton and use him as a cat's paw. This use the Hon. Charles Norton seemed to consider an honor of large proportions. Not every first term congressman can hope for intimacy with a senator. Norton believed that his work for Langdon would win him the family's gratitude and thus further his ambition to marry Carolina, the planter's oldest daughter, whose beauty made her the recipient of many attentions.

A complacent gleam shone in Norton's eyes as he swept over the fertile acres of the plantation. He thought of the material interest he might one day have in them if his suit for the hand of Carolina progressed favorably. Suddenly his reverie was interrupted by the voice of young Randolph Langdon, a spirited lad in his early twenties, who had just been made plantation manager by his father.

"Well, how is the honorable today?" said Randolph, approaching from the doorway. "I didn't think a congressman could be spared from Washington but rarely, especially when the papers say the country needs such a lot of saving."

"Oh, this 'saving your country' talk goes all right in the story books," replied Norton, who exercised considerable influence over the youth through a long acquaintanceship and by frequently taking him into his confidence, "but this country can take pretty good care of itself. In congress we representatives put the job of saving it over on the senate, and the senate hands back the job to us. So

"The senate hands back the job," what's every body's business isn't anybody's, a fine scheme so long as we have a president who keeps his hands off and doesn't—" "But how about the speeches and the bills?" broke in Randolph. "I thought—" "Yes, yes; to be sure," the congressman quickly added. "Nearly all of us introduce these so called reform bills. When they're printed at government expense we send copies, carried free by the postoffice department, to our constituents, and when we allow the bills to die in some committee we can always blame the committee. But if there's a big fight by our constituents over the bill we let it pass the house, but arrange to kill it in the senate. Then we do the same thing for the senators. Like in every other business, my boy," continued Norton as he led the way into the house, "it's a case of 'you tickle me and I'll tickle you' in politics. And don't let any one fool you about the speeches either. They're pretty things to mail to the voters, but all the wise boys in Washington know they aren't meant seriously. It's all play acting, and there are better actors in the senate than Henry Irving or Edwin Booth ever were."

"I don't think my father looks at things the way you do, Charlie."

"No? Well, maybe he doesn't now, but he will later on when he takes his seat in the senate. If he isn't wise enough to play around with the rest of the senators he won't get any hills passed, especially any bill carrying an appropriation or of any other particular importance."

"What!" ejaculated the planter's son. "Do you mean to say that if father won't do what the other senators want him to do they will combine against him and destroy his usefulness, make him powerless—a failure?"

The congressman smiled patronizingly on the youth. "Why, of course they will. That's politics, practical politics, the only kind that's known in Washington. You see—"

"But the leaders of the great parties!" cried the young plantation manager in amazement. "Why don't they prevent this?"

"Because they invented the system and because political party differences don't amount to a whole lot much of the time in Washington. The politicians do most of their criticizing of the other party away from Washington, where the voters can hear them. But when circumstances sometimes force a man to rise to assist the other side in congress he afterward apologizes in secret for his words. Or sometimes he apologizes beforehand, saying: 'I've got to hand out some hot shot to you fellows just to please a crowd of sovereign voters from my district who have come up to Washington to see me perform. So, of course, I've got to make a showing. Don't mind what I say. You know I don't mean it, but the old fogies will go back home and tell their neighbors what a rip snortin' reformer I be.'"

"Is that the way you represent your district, Norton?" asked Planter Langdon, who at this juncture entered the room.

"No, no, Mr. Langdon—I should say senator now, I suppose. I was merely telling Randolph how some legislators conduct themselves."

The senator elect paused momentarily, gazing at the congressman, who, dark visaged, tall, black haired, broad shouldered and athletic, was visibly

uneasy at having his conversation with Randolph overheard by the father.

"No doubt it won't be all plain sailing in Washington for an old fashioned man like me, but I believe in the American people and the men they send to congress," slowly spoke the planter. "There's Senator Stevens, for instance. He has always stood for the rights of the people. I've read all his speeches. Just why he brought about my election it is hard to tell, for I've been a planter all my life except when I fought under Beauregard. I feel that he did it out of friendship, and I simply can't say how much I appreciate the honor. I am indebted to you, too, congressman."

Tactfully disclaiming any credit for his work, only Norton's congressional training in repression enabled him to refrain from smiling at Langdon's innocence, his belief in Stevens' sincerity and his wonder over his election. Stevens, the keen, cold and resourceful, who forced his officeholders to yield him parts of their government salaries; Stevens, who marketed to railway companies his influence with the department of justice; Stevens, who was a Republican in the committee room in Washington and a Democrat on the platform in Mississippi; Stevens, who had consummated the deal with Martin Sanders, boss of seven counties, to elect Langdon because of the planter's trustfulness and simplicity of character, which should make him easy to influence and to handle in the all important matter of the golf naval base project.

The entry of Carolina Langdon and her younger sister, Hope Georgia, gave Norton a welcome opportunity to shift the trend of conversation. "You ladies will have a gay time in Washington," he began, after directing a particularly enthusiastic greeting to Carolina. "You will be in great demand at all the big affairs, and I don't think you will ever want to come back to old Mississippi, forty miles from a railroad, with few chances to wear your New York gowns."

Carolina spoke quickly, her face flushing at the thought of the new vista of life now opening. "Yes, I have always longed to be a part of the real life of this world, the life of constant action—meeting new people every day, and prominent people. Balls, receptions, teas, theater parties, afternoon drives, plenty of money and plenty of gaiety are what I want. I'm not a bit like Hope Georgia, who thinks these ideas are extravagant because she has not seen real life yet!"

"Carolina, you must not think me only your little sister now. I have seen life. Haven't I spent a week in Jackson?"

"That's enough proof. You know all about life, I'm sure, Miss Hope Georgia," smilingly remarked Norton. Later, rising to join Planter Langdon on the veranda, where he had gone to smoke, the congressman gazed intently at Carolina. "You will probably forget your old friends when you enter the dizzy social race in Washington."

"No, Charlie, I couldn't forget you anyhow. You will be there too. I shall depend on you a great deal to take me about, unless you are too busy making speeches and fighting your opponents."

Again it was Norton's turn to be inwardly amused at the political ignorance of the Langdon family. Speeches? The first term congressman doesn't make speeches in Washington because no one cares what he thinks—except the lobbyists, whose business it is to provide new members with a complete set of thoughts. Neither does he have opponents—he is not considered important enough by the veterans to be opposed.

Skilfully approaching the subject which next to Carolina Langdon had been uppermost in his mind during his visit, Norton asked the senator elect on joining him if he did not believe that the entire south would benefit if the plan to establish a naval base on the gulf was successfully carried through.

"Most certainly I do, and, as I said during the senatorial fight, the whole country as well will be the gainer," responded Langdon.

"Don't you think the people who want Altacoola chosen as the site have the best arguments?" was the victor's next question, the reply to which he anxiously awaited.

"Yes, I do, from what I've already heard, but I haven't heard very much of what the folks who advocate other sites have to say. So until I've heard all sides and made my own examination I couldn't give any one my final answer, but Altacoola seems to have the necessary qualifications."

"Senator Stevens is in favor of Altacoola," eagerly suggested Norton.

"Yes, and that's a pretty good argument in its favor," responded Langdon.

Norton now excused himself, pleading an appointment with a client at a neighboring village. Waving farewell to Carolina and Hope Georgia, who stood at a window, he rode away.

"The old man is sure to be all right," he muttered. "He leans toward Altacoola and believes in Stevens. He'll lean some more until he falls over—into the trap. There's a fortune in sight, within reach. Langdon has faith in his friends. He won't suspect a thing."

Still another thought occurred to the Hon. Charles Norton. "Stevens elected Langdon out of friendship. We appreciate that," he chuckled gleefully. "That will be well worth telling in Washington."

(To be continued in next issue.)

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